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Nixon to veto $2.20 minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon's pledge to veto a federal minimum-wage bill sparked angry reactions from labor leaders, the chances of Congress overriding the veto appeared slim.

Nixon disclosed at his news conference Wednesday that he will strike down the bill, which he considers inflationary. It would have raised the minimum wage from $1.60-an-hour to $2.00-an-hour this year and $2.20-an-hour next July 1.

At the same time, the President said he could not say when the nation's worst surge of inflation in a quarter-century would recede. He said his economic advisers see some relief for consumers "over the next few months."

But even as he spoke, sources at the Treasury Department said consumers should prepare for the worst price news since World War II, when the wholesale price index for August is released Friday.

Sources said that the index may show an increase of more than five per cent for last month, easily surpassing the previous monthly record of 2.8 per cent in July 1950.

The report also may show that farm prices jumped 20 per cent last month when the 60day price freeze came to a close, the sources said.

Nixon said he would veto the minimum-wage bill "with very great regret," but that "it would give an enormous boost to inflation," if allowed to become law.

"This is a callous, cruel blow to to the worst paid workers in America," AFL-CIO President George Meany asserted soon after the announcement. He said his organization would urge Congress to override the veto.

Jerry Wurf, head of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employes, called the President's veto pledge "a shocking affront to the powerless workers in the private and public sectors."

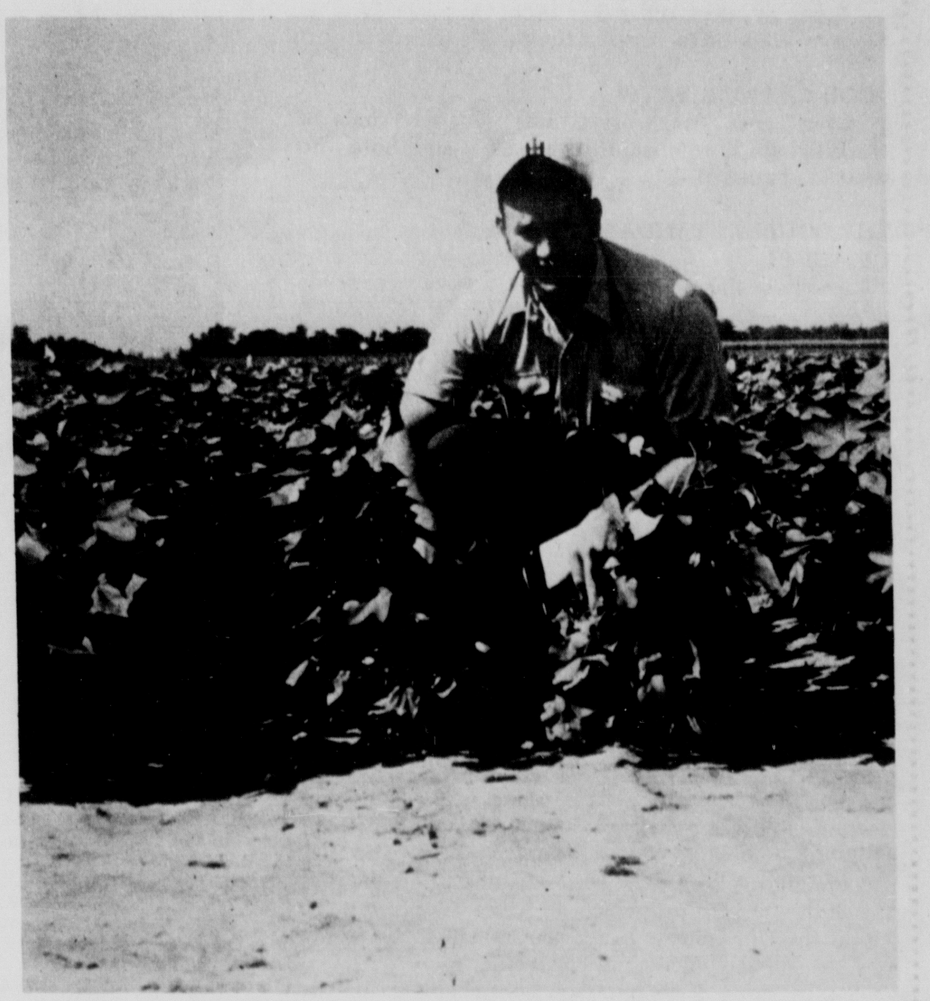
I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, called Nixon's intention "ill-considered and cold-blooded."

An override attempt might succeed in the Senate, which passed the bill by a 62-28 vote. Its success appeared doubtful in the House, where it was approved 253 to 152, less than the two-third that would be needed to override.

He said he would ask Congress to write another minimum wage bill.

The bill failed to meet a key White House test, a reduced minimum wage for teen-age workers. Nixon's economic advisers said this proposal would have helped to relieve high unemployment among the nation's youth.

The measure would have brought 7 million new workers under the minimum wage law, including federal, state and local government employes and domestics. The law now covers 46.9 million workers.



New model cotton

Narrow-row cotton, a technique that could bring a new cotton culture to Southeast Missouri, is checked by Jake Fisher, soil fertility research technician at the Delta Center in Portageville. "New model cotton" will be one of the featured attractions of a Cash Crops Field Day next Wednesday morning at the Lee Farm seven miles southeast of Portageville.

As license fee agent

Republican replaces Ferrell

Frank Ferrell was informed Wednesday by the Missouri Department of Revenue that he will no longer be allowed to operate the state license fee office he has run for 20 years.

The job will be given instead to a Republican, Charles L. (Jack) Miller, 326 Pam.

The change apparently is being made under the direction of Gov. Christopher Bond, a Republican.

In Bloomfield Republican Ina Beal has replaced Democrat Dock Hicks.

The changes bring to 80 the number changed since Bond took office. There are 150 fee office agents in the state.

Ferrell, a Democrat, said he was surprised at Bond's action. He said he thought Bond was removing only the Hearnes appointees. Ferrell was appointed by the late Gov. Jim Blair in 1953.

Ferrell said no date has been set for closing his office, but it will probably happen sometime in early or mid-October.

Ferrell said he would regret losing the office only if it is not run in a businesslike manner. He said the office should be run efficiently for the public good.

State Rep. C. F. Cline, a Sikeston Democrat, said in a press conference today that Bond is saying one thing and doing another.

"The governor appealed to the legislature to work with him in overhauling the present license- fee office system, yet he continues to fire Democrats and replace them with Republicans," Cline said.

"The governor appears to be telling the people of the state and the news media one story of how he wants a non-partisan system, yet in practice he is in fact doing exactly the opposite -- he is practicing hardline partisan politics," Cline said.

Bond submitted a proposal to make the fee office non-partisan, but the subcommittee which Cline chaired was unable to reach a compromise with the governor and the plan died.

A subcommittee meeting scheduled for Friday with the Department of Revenue has been canceled because of the governor's latest actions, Cline said.

"If the governor continues to fire Democrats and appoint Republicans in their place, then we feel the governor is not sincere in his proposal and is simply going to continue the partisan system presently in practice," Cline said.

In addition, Cline expressed anger at remarks Bond made Wednesday before the Columbia Jaycees in which he attacked the legislature for failing to act on key legislation.

Bond said the legislature ignored the need to have strong ethics and campaign spending legislation.

"Gov. Bond's comments last night in Columbia were a mockery to the legislature," Cline said. "He asked the General Assembly to show a better spirit of cooperation and non-partisan effort toward solving problems facing all Missourians."

Cline said the legislature has been cooperative. He said the legislators knew that Bond and his staff were inexperienced and they went out of their way to work with Bond.

But Cline added that Bond has been indecisive. "I believe that the time has come for the governor to stand on his own two feet and stop trying to blame the legislature for his indecision," Cline said.

Big turnout expected for crop field day

PORTAGEVILLE-- With crop prices booming, Delta Center scientists are expecting a near record turnout for Cash Crops Field Day next Wednesday at the Lee Farm seven miles southeast of Portageville.

"If the weather is right, we could get over 1,000 visitors," says Chuck Cromwell, Delta Center superintendent.

"Farmers will especially want to see our new cotton varieties and a new experimental cotton harvester, plus our work on soybean varieties, corn and grain sorghum."

Tours will begin at 9 a.m. and will run during the morning hours only.

"Our crops look especially good," said Cromwell, "in spite of the wet spring that put one-fourth of our 666 acres under water."

Some field day highlights:

— A new, coarse fiber cotton that can be planted and harvested before the normal crop. This special cotton, because it would

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Ten injured area accidents

Ten persons were injured Wednesday in six traffic accidents in the Southeast Missouri area, according to the highway patrol.

Joseph Bechtold, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio, was injured at 7:30 a.m. Three miles south of Scott City on Interstate 55 when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car which ran off the road and overturned in a ditch of water.

Bechtold received severe head cuts and a passenger, Tommy Box, 19, of Fort Walton Beach, Fal., suffered cuts on his right arm and leg. Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

An Illinois woman was injured at 9:25 a.m. nine miles north of Poplar Bluff on Highway 67 when her car ran off the road on a curve, struck a dirt embankment and overturned.

Anita Peterson, 55, of Melrose Park, Ill., was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff for treatment of head cuts and a possible back injury.

Two persons were injured at 2:05 p.m. on Highway 21 in Pilot Knob.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck driven by Hosea Vance, 31, of Pilot Knob made a left turn into the side of a northbound car driven by Lawrence Hooker, 53, of Festus Route Three.

Injured in the accident were Louise Vance, 30, of Pilot Knob, who received a cut on her left knee and Jessica Vance, 3, who suffered neck bruises. Both were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton.

Violet Harmon, 42, of Kennett was injured at 2:20 p.m. when her car went out of control and stuck a ditch embankment on Route NN three miles south of Gobler.

Mrs. Harmon sustained cuts on the forehead and bruises of the face and was taken to Dunmire & Cash Clinic in Kennett for treatment.

Paul Hughes, 16, of Jackson was slightly injured at 4 p.m. on a country road .4 mile east of Jackson when his car ran off the road and struck a tree. Hughes told the patrol that as he was rounding a curve something got under his shirt collar and he lost control of the car while trying to get it out.

Hughes received cuts on the right arm and hand and a passenger, Martha Hughes, 43, of Jackson suffered a broken leg and several cuts on the head and body. They were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Two persons were injured when two cars collided at 8 p.m. one- half mile west of Dudley on Highway 60.

The accident occurred when a car driven west by Sophia Harris, 42, of Dexter Route Three made a left turn into a private drive in the path of an eastbound car driven by Billy Miller, 17, of Dudley.

Mrs. Harris received chest bruises and was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital. A passenger in the Miller auto, Darris Miller, 10, received minor mouth injuries and was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fire blamed on children with matches

Children playing with matches are blamed for the fire which swept through the Alonzo Harris home at 108 Thompson St. Wednesday night.

Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer said the fire apparently started about 7:48 p.m. in a closet in a rear bedroom. The fire had spread to three of the home's six rooms before firemen brought the fire under control.

Harris and his wife have 10 children ranging in age from 18 months to a senior in high school.

The fire destroyed most of the family's belongings. Anyone who wishes to donate clothing or other items to the family may phone Mrs. Rosemary Shaw, 471-5796, or take articles to Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker, 308 Westgate.

Homewood is extradited

BENTON — The Scott County sheriff's department today announced that George Homewood of Cape Girardeau has been extradited from Indianapolis, Ind., to Scott County on bogus check charges.

Homewood jumped $1,000 bond early this year when he left the county, according to Sheriff John Dennis.

Construction plans announced

Construction work has closed U.S. Highway 62 in New Madrid County to through traffic from the intersection of Highway 61 south of Howardville to the intersection with Missouri Route 153, according to information released today by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Highway 62 through traffic will be handled over a marked detour over Route D through Lilbourn ane Catron and over Highway 153.

It is anticipated that this portion of Highway 62 will be closed until October. Construction of a new bridge over Little River necessitated the closing.

Portageville enrollement highest

HOWARDVILLE— New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district had a total student enrollment of 4,746 at the end of the first week of school, according to figures released by Supt. Ray Melton.

Portageville, with 1,362 students, leads the units in enrollment. Other unit enrollments are Lilbourn, 1,160; New Madrid, 1,000; Matthews, 708; and Parma, 516.

Of the total district enrollment, 308 are kindergarten pupils and 279 are seniors.

DAEOC given $78,930

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Operation Mainstream projects in nine Missouri communities have received $532,110 in Labor Department funds to finance activities through January.

Boone Community Action Agency, Inc., in Bowling Green received $84,410 to establish a new program serving 48 persons.

Operation Mainstream provides paid work experience for workers, primarily in rural areas, who have suffered chronic unemployment.

Grants for ongoing projects were:

Appleton City — West Central Missouri Rural Development Corp., $76,200 for 48 enrollees; Columbia — Central Missouri Counties Human Development Corp., $36,780 for 32 persons; Corder — Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., $56,650 for 45; Flat River —East Missouri Community Action, Inc., $53,900 for 48; Portageville —Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp., $78,930 for 56-Richland — Missouri Ozark Economic Opportunity Corp., $58,850 for 37; Trenton — Green Hills Human Resources Corp., $16,130 for 24; Winona — South Central Missouri Economic Opportunity Corp., $70,060 for 46.

Neal B. Hadsell, the Department of Labor's assistant regional director for manpower, also announced the Central Missouri Counties Human Development Corp., at Columbia will receive $78,190 to continue its Neighborhood Youth Corps project. It provides paid work experience for 55 school-age youngsters in nine counties.

21 seek queen title

PORTAGEVILLE-- Twenty- one contestants have registered for the 26th annual National Soybean Queen beauty pageant to be held Friday night in the high school gymnasium.

Contestants are:

Justa Richardson, Brenda Johnson, LaDonna Moody, Lisa Hoxworth and Debbie Dawson of Portageville; Susan Jane Nunn and Marge Horton of New Madrid; Renee Bruton of Caruthersville; Dorothy Heuring of Chaffee; Jo Ellen Bell of Sikeston; Sheila Williams of Dexter.

Frances Lemonds of Charleston; Mary Truett of Tiptonville, Tenn.; Elaine Tetley of Marston; Marian Tetley of Oran; Cynthia Reed of Kennett; Beverly Kennedy of Malden; Rosie Black of Wardell; Cathy Rone of St. Louis County; Kristi Curtis of Matthews and Brenda Pickard of Gideon.

Scheduled for tonight's feature activity is the grand float parade at 8 o'clock.



Landfill prepared for farm land

Workmen are leveling off the old city landfill and preparing it for eventual use as farm land. The leveling work should be completed in about 30 days, according to City Manager Jim Huff who said the approximately 20 acres of land would be seeded, probably with rye and fescue. He said he hoped the land would be ready for its first crop production by next year. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

It's inside....

Paper shortage is causing problems in supply and availability of newspapers, business forms, corrugated boxes, wax paper and paper bags. Turn to...page 11.

Central Missouri livestock owners are forming vigilante patrols to combat cattle rustlers. Turn to...page 7.

Suits involving the estate of the late Sen. Edward Long are settled out of court. Turn to...page 15.

....and outside

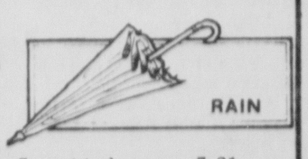
Cloudy through Friday with several periods of rain or thundershowers; rain may be heavy in locally heavy thundershowers; high Friday 74 to 80; low tonight 64 to 70; northeast to east winds 7 to 14 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

High temperatures Saturday through Monday will be in the 80s, lows will range from the low to upper 60s; a chance of rain about Saturday or Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 71 degrees. Rain measured .15 inch.



Sunset today ..... 7:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.. 6:34 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.1:39 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon)-Sept. 12 The planet Venus is now about to pass to the north and east of the star Spica. Next month Venus will pass to the east of Antares.

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State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, September 6 — 1966, Onlooker IV takes fantastic close-up pictures of the earth's surface.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every boss knows there are only two kinds of workers - those who want to get with it and those who want to get out of it.

* * *

THE DOUBLE STANDARD OF AGING

Reaching the age of 40 is a traumatic experience for almost everyone in our youth- oriented society. Each succeeding birthday carries with it the reminder that one is probably closer to the end than to the beginning. But there is a double standard of aging which makes the descent into middle and old age more difficult for a woman than for a man. When a man enters middle age he is generally at the peak of his career. Power and success often compensate for his loss of youth and enhance his attractiveness. But for many women middle age means that their primary job -- child bearing and rearing -- is over. Thus, many women feel that they no longer have an important place in society.

"Most men experience getting older with regret, apprehension," says author Susan Sontag (Saturday Review, Sept. 23, 1972), "But most women experience it even more painfully: with shame. Aging is a man's destiny, something that must happen because he is a human being. For a woman, aging is not only her destiny. Because she is that more narrowly defined kind of human being, a woman, it is also her vulnerability." Sontag will be one of the speakers at the 26th Annual Conference on Aging, Monday, Sept. 10, at the University of Michigan. It will focus on the problems of the older American woman.

The anxieties a woman feels about aging have little to do with fears of old age. More often the chief concern is "losing her looks." Being attractive is much more important for a woman than for a man, and more difficult because standards of appearance are more exacting for a woman. Lines in a man's face are taken to be signs of "character." Grey hair is "distinguished - looking." But for a woman, every wrinkle, every line, every grey hair is a defeat in her battle to retain her youthful attractiveness and desirability. "The standards for what is attractive in a man are permissive; they conform to what is possible or 'natural' to most men throughout most of their lives," says Sontag. "... The standard of beauty for a woman of any age is how far she retains, or how she manages to simulate, the appearance of youth."

Biologically, women's sexuality is less affected by age than is men's, but socially women are at a disadvantage. If a woman is widowed or divorced in her late forties or early fifties, she probably will find it difficult to remarry. She will have to compete with younger women even for men of the same age. And even if there was not a stigma attached to a woman dating younger men, they probably would not find her attractive. Until the double standard falls, women will continue to lie about their age.

* * *

Build a better mousetrap and someone else will have already patented it.

* * *

The Lord Mayor of Sikeston, Frank Ferrell, jokes that due to the recent developments CIA now stands for 'Caught In the Act"!

* * *

Don't wait for a long, nigh - speed trip to find out your tires are unsafe. The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission urges all drivers to inspect their tires now. If there's any question, replace worn tires now, before tempting fate by high - speed, long-distance vacation driving.

* * *

Everyone who leaves Sikeston finally comes back, though a few wait until they are dead, and are sent here to be buried.



No Laughing Matter

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 7 — FRIDAY

BRAZIL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept. 7. Declared independence from Portugal on this day, 1822.

NORTHFIELD FALL FESTIVAL. Sept. 7-9. Northfield, Minn., (Saturday, Sept 9 is 'Defeat of Jesse James Day.') Purpose: Commemorates local heroes for defeat of the James - Younger gang. Sponsor: Northfield Fall Festival Comm., Northfield, Minn. 55057.

* * *

POLLUTION BIND IS AUTO MAKER'S FAULT

It is a gross exaggeration to charge, as some critics have charged, that the automobile industry has never done anythign about pollution or safety unless it was forced to. But only a gross exaggeration.

As far back as the 1950s, it was obvious that a serious pollution situation was building in California, especially in the Los Angeles area. Yet little research was devoted to cleaning up the internal combustion engine until the early 1960s, when California law made the first devices mandatory on new cars sold in that state.

Even then, not until the middle and late 1960s when the federal government stepped in was anything done about the cars sold in the other 49 states. It has been much the same kind of story was safety improvements.

Thus the industry has previous little public sympathy or understanding to draw upon in its current battle with the Environmental Protection Agency and with Congress to have the severe 1975 and 1976 emission standards postponed or modified.

Far from sympathy, there is exasperation if not anger among owners of 1972 and 1973 models who are experiencing lousy performance and lousy gas mileage because of the Rube Goldbergian attachments necessary to reduce engine pollutants.

Millions of cars are burning up hundreds of millions of extra gallons of gasoline at a time when the nation faces a worsening petroleum shortage.

It does not speak well for vaunted American technology, especially when some foreign manufacturers claim to be able to meet the original 1976 standards without sacrifice of economy or performance and without expensive and dubious add-ons like catalytic convertors.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus had no choice but to grant the industry's request for an extra year to meet the scheduled 1975 requirements. It was either that or entertain the possibility that production lines would have to shut down in the middle of 1974, with an incalculable impact on the economy.

The automakers are unquestionably in a box, but the public remains unconvinced that it is not, to a very large degree, a box of their own fashioning.

* * *

All governments, Federal, state and local, together spent $64 billion for education inF.Y. 1971. Two-thirds of this, or $43.6 billion, was at the local level, says Tax Foundation's new, 17th edition of Facts and Figures on Government Finance.

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EVERYBODY KNOWS

A traveler, pausing at a crossroads, remarked to a farmer that the arrow on a sign had been reversed. It read "Bangor" but pointed toward Monroe.

"Yes," agreed the farmer, "that sign ought to be over on this side of the road, but when we tried to set it we struck a stone ledge, so we put it over there."

"But - but," expostulated the amazed traveler, "that makes the directions the wrong way!"

"Sure, sure," agreed the farmer complacently, "but anybody knows enough t' git t' Bangor!"

* * *

Moe: Why is it Johnny's so lucky at poker, but always loses at the track?

Joe: They won't let him shuffle the horses.

* * *

"Why do you want to be an embalmer?"

"Because I enjoy working with people."

* * *

Parting Shot: An elderly couple came into town to vote, and were to use one of the new fangled voting machines for the first time. They both started into the booth together, but were stopped by an official and told that one of them must wait. "Wait for what" acidly inquired the wife. The official explained then that it was against the law for two people to occupy the same booth at one time. They looked at him in dismay, then the old man grabbed his wife's arm and headed for the door. As a parting shot he called out, "If the government can't trust maw and me together in a booth after us sleeping together for 50 years, then they just ain't fitten' to vote for in the first place."

* * *

THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

Advocates of government health insurance use high costs of medical care and related services as the basis of their arguments for state medicine, although the performance of government in the operation of such things as the Post Office leaves much to be desired in the way of efficiency. Then, too, in making a political issue out of medical care, advocates of the more extreme national health insurance plans wholly disregard fundamental principles of free choice and the rights of a great body of learned American citizens -- the doctors, who in the final analysis, must carry the responsibility of making any medical system work.

The medical profession is living in an atmosphere that comes close to persecution. Everyday, doctors read of schemes to regiment and coerce them. Everyday, they are burdened with more government imposed paperwork of one kind or another. They read distorted accounts of allegedly exorbitant fees. Seldom is anything ever said of the many years of his life that every person who aspires to be a doctor must spend shut away from the world in classrooms and laboratories, internships and residencies. Seldom is anything said of the man-killing hours that doctors spend in offices and hospitals everyday. Seldom is anything said of the many programs carried on by the medical profession itself to help improve the health care system -- programs to increase the output of doctors, to help finance medical education and to make more efficient use of both the facilities and skills of medicine. The public should know that the medical profession has offered a broad medical care program called Medicredit which is now before Congress. It is designed to defray the costs of health care through a combination of insurance and tax credits.

The many things doctors are doing to improve U. S. medical and health care services have been obscured in the political issue of national health insurance -- and the people stand to be the greatest losers.

* * *

FOR FISH, FRIDAY IS EVERY DAY NOW

It has been more than six years since the Catholic Bishops of the United States relaxed the church's ban on eating meat on Fridays. Predictions about the imminent demise of the fishing industry have proved to have been somewhat exaggerated.

Today, Americans are eating more fish than before the Friday rule was lifted (and they were also long before soaring meat prices entered the picture), so much so that the U. S. fishing fleet is unable to meet the demand. In fact, a record 64.1 per cent of the fish and shellfish consumed in the country last year was accounted for by imports.

In 1967, the first full year following the ecclesiastical decision, annual consumption of edible fishery products did decline slightly to 10.6 pounds per person, down three- tenths of a pound from 1966.

In 1968, however, consumption rose to 11 pounds per person and has stayed above that figure every year since then. According to the National Marine Fisheries Service of the Department of Commerce, it may reach 11.6 pound per person in 1973, a full pound higher than when the abstinence rules were changed.

Provided, of course, that the fish don't start making like the cow that jumped over the moon, pricewise.

H. L. Hunt

ONLY PEOPLE PAY TAXES

The drive is on again, with renewed vigor, calling for businesses to pay "their share" of the ever- increasing tax load at national, state and local level. The trouble is that only people pay taxes.

Businesses cannot legally print money, therefore they must first collect any money they pay in taxes from their customers. That simply means that Mr. and Mrs. Consumer pay the taxes in the end. The corporation is just another tax collector. Small wonder that it is so eady to get people mad at business.

One subtle assault on business uses a statistical trick to make profits look excessive. You will notice the headlines which say something like "Brand X Grocery Chain Profits Jump 33%". The headline neglects to point out that the grocery chain's profit for the previous period was 1% and had now risen to 1.33%.

The fact is that business profits have been exceptionally low overall ever since 1966. Most people, when polled, think profits run anywhere from 20% to 60%. Actually, in 1966, the highest in recent years, profits for all corporations averages slightly over 6% before taxes and only 3.6% after taxes. The tax collector got more of the income than did the people who risked their money to finance the jobs and the business.

By 1971 business income after taxes had dropped to an average of 1.9%. That was not excessive by any reasonable standard. Neither is 3.8% profit excessive, although the headline would say, truthfully if misleadingly, "Profits Up 100%". It would be good for all if profits did get that high or higher. It would mean more and better jobs and more tax revenues without raising the rates. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Control the Addict:
A 'New Beginning' of The Federal War on Narcotics

WASHINGTON--- Lost in the hubbub over the political war here is the news of the war on narcotics--- the "junk" which is directly responsible for many a home, many a street, many a city being under siege.

Control the addict and you wipe out much of the nation's street crime which makes so many of our "main drags" forbidden territory at night--- and frequently even by day.

What really is happening on the anti- drug front? I asked the nation's Attorney General, Elliot Richardson. Here is his exclusive report:

By Elliot L. Richardson
Attorney General of the United States

WASHINGTON--- Public officials and others too often are given to runaway rhetoric with respect to issues facing the American people.

But, rhetoric aside, there is one issue which cannot be understated, and that is today's awesome problem of drug abuse and the social problems it engenders.

My interest in the problems of drug abuse, narcotics law enforcement, treatment of addicts and the panoply of related programs at all levels of government is one of long standing. As Attorney General, I am now in a position to deal more directly with the problem than ever before.

I would like to take advantage of Mr. Riesel's kind offer to do a guest column and use this space to tell you a little about the problem of drug abuse today from the viewpoint of the federal government-- where we have been in recent years and where we intend to go in the years ahead.

This is a particularly opportune time to review the narcotics picture, because recently the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) was created here in the Department of Justice. DEA merges four drug enforcement agencies and will enable a unified leadership of all of the federal government's anti- drug enforcement efforts. But more on DEA later.

The President of the United States set the drug problem in perspective early this year when he told the Congress: "Drug abuse is one of the most vicious and corrosive forces attacking the foundation of American society today. It is the major cause of crime and a merciless destroyer of human lives. We must fight it with all of the resources at our command."

The reality of hard drug abuse and the crime it breeds burst on the national consciousness during the 1960s. Estimates are that the number of heroin addicts in America grew tenfold during the decade, from about 50,000 in 1960 to some 500,000 as we entered the '70s. While recent evidence strongly suggests we are turning the corner with respect to the heroin epidemic, we have a long way to go.

As recently as 1969, the federal government was spending about $65 million annually for all drug- related programs, including both law enforcement and treatment and rehabilitation. Spending for these programs in the current fiscal year will be about $719 million, an 11-fold increase.

Programs financed by this dramatic step- up were planned literally on a global scale. The government mounted an assault on heroin, for example, ranging from its origins abroad to its distribution points, to increased border interdiction capability, to toughened enforcement on the streets of America's major cities.

Abroad, diplomatic initiatives by the President and Secretary of State during the last four years have resulted in greatly increased cooperation with U. S. efforts by officials in some 50 countries. All foreign aspects of the anti-drug programs have been under the policy direction of the Special Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control.

During this same period, toughened enforcement at our borders and in our cities resulted last year in narcotics arrests and drug seizures at a rate double that of 1971. Figures for the six months of 1973 reflect a continuation of this trend.

We know that there are now dramatic heroin shortages in our cities, particularly those in the East--- reflected by sharply rising prices and great reductions in its purity.

We know that both the rate of new addiction to heroin and the number of narcotics-related deaths showed an encouraging downturn last year. We know that more addicts and abusers are in treatment and rehabilitation programs than ever before. Finally, we know that right here in the District of Columbia there have been no narcotics overdose deaths from heroin or methadone for nearly three months--- another good indication that a corner has been turned.

I stress again, however, that while much has been accomplished in drug enforcement and treatment in recent years, much remains to be done. And this brings me back to the new Drug Enforcement Administration.

Creation of DEA will prove to be a major step in unifying federal anti- drug efforts and eliminating duplication and overlapping jurisdictions since DEA consolidates into a single command the law enforcement resources and functions of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, the Office of National Narcotics Intelligence, and those drug investigation and intelligence activities currently being performed by the Bureau of Customs.

Benefits of such a consolidation are obvious. Prior to creation of DEA, for example, the drug law enforcement activities of the country have not merely been in two hands, but in half a dozen. This loosely confederated alliance often presented serious operational and organizational shortcomings. But under DEA, the acting administrator, John R. Bartels, Jr., reports directly to me. We now will be able to wage a campaign against drug abuse with clear and efficient lines of authority --- all within the Justice Department.

Specifically, the major responsibilities of DEA will include the following:

*Development of overall federal drug law enforcement strategy, programs, planning and evaluation.

*Full investigation and preparation for prosecution of suspects for violations under all federal drug trafficking laws.

*Full investigation and preparation for prosecution of suspects connected with illicit drugs seized at U. S. ports- of-entry and international borders.

*Conduct of all relations with drug law enforcement officials of foreign governments, under the policy guidance of the Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control.

*Full coordination and cooperation with state and local law enforcement officials on joint enforcement efforts.

*Regulation of the legal manufacture of drugs and other controlled substances under federal regulations.

Finally, there is another key element in the overall mission of DEA. That is maintaining public confidence, which is the absolute cornerstone of effective law enforcement. As Mr. Bartels said recently when he issued with my approval a new statement of policy governing the conduct of all federal narcotics agents: "Public confidence can only be earned by the professional conduct of every agent--- no matter how challenging and difficult the cricumstances. There is no more difficult area of law enforcement than the suppression of the narcotics traffic. The Drug Enforcement Administration is taking firm steps to insure that public confidence in DEA and the integrity of its personnel will be a continuing asset."

Indeed, as long as I am Attorney General I will strive to insure that this philosophy is carefully observed and faithfully followed.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
'Illegal Foreign Agent' Worked for Nixon in '68

WASHINGTON-- A mysterious fortune hunter arrested by federal agents for carrying a snooping device and working as an illegal foreign agent for Zambia served as an "electronics expert" on the 1968 Nixon campaign team.

He is Marshall Soghoian, who handled secretive electronic chores at the Willard Hotel headquarters of the 1968 "United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew" in Washington, D. C.

For about four years, Soghoian has annually purchased some $1 million worth of electronic and technical equipment from American businessmen for use in Zambia. He failed, however, to register as a foreign agent.

When he was arrested in Washington a few days ago, he was carrying a small transmitter designed to fit into a wall socket. An unusually high bond of $250,000 was set, on grounds that Soghoian had "access to virtually unlimited amounts of cash."

'SECRETIVE STUFF'

Sources who worked for the 1968 Nixon campaign have told us that Soghoian joined the team as a "security man" who specialized in electronics. "He immediately began sweeping phones and was involved in a lot of secretive stuff," said one insider.

We have been unable to establish that Soghoian was involved in any electronic surveillance of Nixon opponents. However, one high-level source in the '68 campaign told us that Soghoian "at one point talked about putting a telescope on the roof of the Willard to peer into (Hubert) Humphrey's headquarters."

The same source said that Soghoian was paid $1,500 to $1,600 a month for his expertise.

This account was disputed by Michael Gill, the 1968 assistant national chairman of "United Citizens" and a member of the D. C. Republican Committee. Gill, a Washington public relations man and nephew of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, told my associate Joseph Spear he was "absolutely sure" Soghoian was not a salaried campaign worker.

'VOLUNTEERED'

He met Soghoian at the 1968 Republican convention, Gill said, and the man later came around and "volunteered" his services. Soghoian, said Gill, was coordinator of a conference phone call between candidate Nixon and the 50 state chairmen of "United Citizens." Soghoian later acted as the "technical director" of Nixon's "United Citizens" inaugural gala.

Still later, Gill came to know Soghian even better. Gill arranged with the Zambian government to help build an "internal communications system," and he hired Soghoian to help him. "He stole the contract from me," Gill lamented.

This was the project Soghoian was working on, apparently, when he was arrested by the FBI.

FOOTNOTE: Soghoian's bond was later reduced to $100,000. After posting it, he was released in the custody of an uncle. We attempted to reach Soghoian for his comment, but he failed to return our calls.

$2 MILLION WRECK: Congress has spent close to $2 million to buy and renovate a Capitol Hill hotel for use as an office building, even though it may soon fall victim to the wrecking ball.

The former Congressional Hotel, located across the street from two House office buildings, was originally bought by the government over a decade ago at a cost of more than $1.5 million.

Last year, Congress stopped leasing and took over the operation itself. In recent months, the lawmakers have spent over $250,000 to construct offices in the dilapidated building. Even with the improvements, however, the aging floors can support nothing heavier than a two-drawer file cabinet.

As it now stands, the Congressional is occupied by an amalgam of government and nongovernment tenants. Twenty congressmen reside in apartments on the eighth floor. Six floors below them are the offices of three lobbying groups-- the American Trucking Association, the American Railroad Association, and the Emergency Committee for Full Funding of Education programs. These special interest groups kick in a total of $36,500 to Congress for rent.

Much of the first floor is occupied by the Democratic Club, a favorite watering hole for lobbyists and congressmen.

Despite all the expense, the building may soon be destroyed. The new "annex" is a "temporary" arrangement, Philip Roof, chief assistant to the Capitol Architect, conceded to us. "We are hopeful," he added, "that we can tear it down in the not too distant future."

LET THEIR BE LIGHT: The Department of Transportation is snubbing a demand by the Center For Auto Safety to take action against Yamaha motorcycles.

Yamaha's "Enduro" bikes have lights that function only when the motor runs. If a bike stalls at night, the lights go off and it becomes a sitting duck for an oncoming car. There are thousands of trim, but tricky road- or- trail bikes on the highways.

The center, founded by Ralph Nader, learned of the Yamaha hazard from Carroll Hupp, of Akron, Ohio, whose son suffered permanent injury in a night- time motorcycle accident. Though the auto safety center demanded immediate action to ban or modify the "Enduros," the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told the center no such drastic action was needed. Yamaha International advised us the bikes are made with magnetos instead of batteries "to save on weight."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that an avant-garde artist gets tired of hearing:

"I like your latest canvas, Lance. What is it a picture of?"

"You can buy it if you want to, Maude. But where will you hang it—in the basement or the attic?"

"Don't tell me a man has to go to art school to learn to turn out junk like this?"

"Did you paint this one with a brush or a pocket comb, Lance?"

"That one looks like a cat had run across it before it dried out."

"Don't tell me what it is, Lance. It's more fun to guess."

"I love this canvas, 'Nocturne in a Red Brickyard.' But I can't help wondering why he painted all the bricks a bright blue."

"If my daughter turned in a drawing like that in kindergarten, the teacher would make her stand in the corner with a dunce cap on her head."

"Well, I hope he at least has the common sense to marry money. He'll never earn any."

"As Lance's parents, naturally we're proud of him. His real ambition was to be a sculptor, but we only own a small grocery store, and we couldn't afford to buy him the marble he needed."

"In my opinion he'd have done better with all that paint if he had just put it on a barn."

"For a moment I kind of liked the one titled 'Nude Sliding up a Banister'—then I found that what I thought was the banister was actually the nude."

"Don't you think this one would have a deeper meaning if you just hung it sideways, Lance?"

"I told you the children were too young to bring to the gallery, dear. We'll have to take them home now. They say the paintings scare them."

"They used to have a fingerpainting chimpanzee at the Baltimore Zoo. Do you suppose Lance took any lessons from him?"

"No, I don't think Lance needs a rich patron. What I think he needs is a good case of amnesia—so he'll forget all about being an artist."

"What he really wants to do is to paint a mural for a government building, but no branch of the government is willing to be the guinea pig."

"I heard that the reason his gallery picked this time to put on a one-man exhibit of Lance's work is because all the art critics are out of town on their summer vacations."

"Your art is a lot clearer to me, Lance, now that I've started going to a psychiatrist, too."

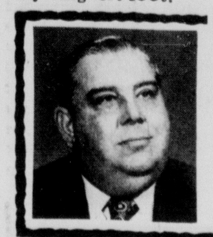
End Adv THURS PMs SEPT 6, sent Sept. 4

9 injuries treated

Nine accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Charles McClendon, 3, Charleston, stepped on object, cutting right foot; Jeffrey Brixey, 3, Sikeston, cut chin in fall on side of tub; Kyle W. Jones, 4, Benton, cut scalp in fall down steps; Eric Brown, 2, Sikeston, stepped on needle, injuring left foot.

Donald Marshall, 30, Sikeston, cut left elbow on electric motor; Walter Kearbey, 63, Sikeston, dropped metal box on right foot, bruising foot; Charles Ice, 30, Lilbourn, cut right upper eyelid with piece of wire; Katie Fennema, 67, East Prairie, bruised right hip and chin in fall from steps; and Mary Martin, 31, Bertrand, received multiple bruises and injured right arm in fall down steps.



Real Estate

By CHARLES MITCHELL

REALTOR

TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT--

Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.

Usually, the new house must be bought and occupied within a period starting one year before and ending one year after the sale. Longer periods are permitted for servicemen on active duty and when building a new home. This tax deferment applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed, you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

* * * * * *

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Brands win again

For the second consecutive year, Joey and Tammy Brands took first place in the miniature float division in the National Soybean Festival kiddie parade in Portageville. Their float featured "Uncle Sam", "Miss Liberty" and the Liberty Bell.



Winning costumes

Winners in the costumed walking characters division of the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the National Soybean Festival in Portageville, from left, are Suzy Ross, third; Toni Caton, second and John Allen Lane, first.

Children compete for honors in Festival kiddie parade

PORTAGEVILLE — More than 100 children competed for prizes in the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the 26th annual National Soybean Festival.

Cash awards of $5, $3 and $2 were presented to the top three winners in each of five divisions.

First place winners selected were John Allen Lane as "Mr. Lightning Bug" in the costumed walking characters; Eric Mattingly, "Little Red Devil" in the decorated tricycle division; Cindy and Clay Sisson as "The Red Baron and Snoopy" in decorated bike division; Melody Ann Hughey and her poodle, "Tiny Poo", best decorated pet; and Joey and Tammy Brands, "Uncle Sam and Miss Liberty" had the best decorated float.

Placing second and third in each division were Toni Caton and Suzy Ross, costumed walking characters; Joan and Jimmy Priggel and James Nathan Day and Neil Priggel tied for third decorated tricycles; Lynn Butler and Brenda Slaughter, decorated bikes; Harry Woods and Mark Priggel, decorated pets; George DeLisle, Peter and Jim Maxwell and Stella DeLisle and Anne Maxwell, second best float; and Pat Pikey, Deede DeLisle, Judd DeLisle, J. B. DeLisle III, Brent Pikey and John Pikey, third place float.

Featured festival event tonight is a grand float parade at 8 p.m. down Main Street. Theme of the parade is "Happiness Is". Preston Shaw is parade chairman and Marshall Dial is float chairman.



Best decorated tricycles

Best decorated tricycle winners in the National Soybean Festival kiddie parade Wednesday, from left, are Eric Mattingly, first; Joan and Jimmy Priggel, second; and James Nathan Day and Neil Priggel, who tied for third place.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a man who says he understands his kids and we'll help you find him a good shrink.

Collins fined $1,000 for driving while intoxicated

BENTON — After pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, Charles Curtis Collins, 49, of St. Louis was fined $1,000 and sentenced to one year in the county jail by Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Sentencing of Collins on charges of driving on the wrong side of Interstate 55 and speeding was deferred until Sept. 4, 1974.

Collins was arrested on Aug. 26 by highway patrolman Norris Grisson who stopped him near Sikeston for driving north in the southbound lane of I-55 at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Collins reportedly has had 21 previous traffic violations.

Jimmy Sloan received a one- year suspended jail sentence and was placed on supervised probation for two years on May 20 charges of stealing personal property from Sterling Duncan.

The court appointed an attorney to represent Joseph Donald Margrabe of Scott City, and a leave was granted for Margrabe to take a mental examination at Fulton. Margrabe is charged with assaulting Randy Joe Eftink.

Gilbert R. Mitchell of Poplar Bluff was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for two years after he pleaded guilty to charges of writing a $22.60 bad check to Huey's IGA.

Mary Terry of Sikeston was fined $10 and given a 90-day suspended jail sentence for driving without a license.

Trial was set on Sept. 18 for Darnell William Nelson of Sikeston on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Patty Lynn Kelly of Chaffee pleaded not guilty to charges of careless and reckless driving and trial date was set for Oct. 3.

Other court action and fines included:

Roberta Joan Schwartz of Chaffee, failure to register vehicle plates, $20; Gary Dean Irvin of Morehouse, tampering with a motor vehicle, continued to Sept. 18; Walter T. Graham of Blodgett, improper registration, continued to Sept. 19.

Alfred L. Lorentz of Annapolis, overwidth vehicle, no marking on mobile home and not having flags, $15; Bill Davis of Scott City, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, $10; George McWirter of Bertrand, careless and imprudent driving, $10; George Hopkins Jr. of Sikeston, failure to have sticker on windshield, continued to Sept. 26; Billy Wayne Morgan of Van Buren, speeding, failed to appear, warrant issued; Michael George Krapel of Affton, failure to keep vehicle under control, $35.

Three arrests

Police today announced the arrest of Edgar C. Marshall III of Charleston Route three for speeding; Claybourne L. Chaney, Route One, public intoxication; and Ronald Edward Henson of Sikeston, driving while intoxicated and driving on a revoked license.

Cystic Fibrosis campaign under way

Canisters have been placed in stores, restaurants, banks and other business establishments as part of the Sikeston branch of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation 1973 Breath of Life Campaign.

The pert face of Tracey Forehand, of Manchester, Mo. National Cystic Fibrosis Poster Child, appears on the canister, seen through the face mask that helps her breathe. The mask is part of Tracey's way of life-- she has cystic fibrosis. It's inherited and, as yet, it's incurable.

The funds raised through the Breath of Life Campaign are used to fight lung-damaging diseases in children-- diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis.

According to Mrs. Bill Lewis, Sikeston branch campaign chairman, the coin and bill collectors have been circulated to help remind people who are in the act of spending, that they can also help buy breath, longer life and hope for the future for children who struggle to breathe.

"The contributions support research and patient care programs of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation," Mrs. Lewis said.

"There are six million American children affected by lung disease," added Mrs. Lewis. "We think that six would be too many, and we're asking everyone to fill those canisters to the brim. We can conquer lung disease in our youngsters, if everyone cares enough to put their dollars where they really count."

The canisters will remain out through Sept. 15.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Correction

WADE'S FOOD MART

Ad In Wednesday's Paper

Should Have Read

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF

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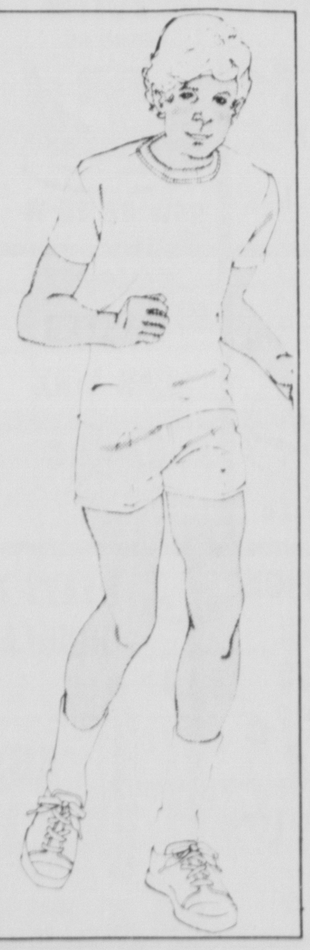
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Ann Landers

Fiance should be told of abortion

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the "Do's For Parents." There was a lot of good, common sense in those suggestions. And now, I hope you will print some "Do's For Children." The list was prepared by my sixth grade teacher and it was one of the most valuable things I learned in school--- 20 years ago:

1. Be loyal to the members of your family. When you knock your parents or a brother or sister to outsiders, you do more damage to yourself than you do to them.

2. Don't try to turn one parent against the other. It could cause serious trouble, and you'll wish you hadn't.

3. Don't ask your parents if you can do something because "everyone else is doing it." It's the poorest reason in the world.

4. Before you ask for something (including permission), think. Do you REALLY want it, or do you want it because some of your friends have it?

5. Keep your word. When you think you might be late, call home and say so. It will let your parents know you are a responsible, trustworthy, considerate person.

6. Offer to do things around the house without being asked. Initiative is a sign of maturity.

7. Remember to give a compliment when it is deserved. "Nice dinner, Mom," may be the nicest thing anyone has said to her all day.--- R.H.M., Spokane

Dear R.H.M.: Thank you for the list. I hope it goes up on some school bulletin boards, and maybe some kitchen walls--- near the fridge.

Dear Ann Landers: Should I tell my fiance about an abortion I had three years ago? I was young and careless and in love with a boy I thought surely would marry me if I became pregnant. As I look back, it's just as well he didn't. It would have been a disastrous marriage.

No one knew about the abortion except the boy and me and his friend (a pre- med student) who performed it. I was barely in my third month.

The man I am going to marry has never asked me any questions about my former sex life. I wonder if the truth might come out when we decide to have a family and I go to a gynecologist. Could he tell? Advise me, Ann.--- Sunsure

Dear Unsure: Your fiance should be told. There's a one- in- a- thousand chance that the abortion did something to your insides that might make it difficult (or even impossible) for you to become pregnant. A gynecologist might be able to tell.

Dear Ann Landers: You could have done better with your answer to the young man who was upset because he had been apprehended for swiping some small items from a store.

People who commit misdemeanors (and in some cases, felonies) can get their records legally cleared so future employers will be unable to uncover detrimental information. Mercifully, our system is constructed in such a way that individuals who straighten up and become good citizens are not plagued forever by past mistakes.

Please let those one- time shoplifters and pot offenders (NOT pushers) know there's a way of getting their records cleared in some instances.--- S. F. Lawyer

Dear Lawyer: Thanks for a useful letter. By the way, does S. F. stand for San Francisco--- or Store Front?

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze And You--- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35c in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper with your request.

Jeffrey Dillard has party

MOREHOUSE — Jeffrey Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dillard of Morehouse, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at his home.

Guests were served refreshments and played games.

Attending were: Randy and Tracy Ledbetter of Belleville, Ill., and Angela Hughes, Norman and Cindy Crumpecker and Angela Dillard of Morehouse.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. in Rauch- Spence United Methodist Church in Morehouse. Featured singers will be the Songsmen from Paragould, Ark., and the Tolbert Sisters of Sikeston.

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leggett of Chaffee celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a dinner at the home of their son- in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kiefer.

The former Miss Gertrude Mae Smith and Leggett were married Sept. 1, 1923.

Leggett is a retired farmer and shoe factory worker.

They have three children Mrs. Kiefer, Mrs. Dan Clark and Jane Day Baker of Chaffee. A son, Raymond Leggett, is deceased. The couple also has 10 grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 9-6-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	107	6	1
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: THREE (3)

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 9-5-73
Chad Seay, Charleston
Martha E. Turner, East Prairie
Sharon Beaird, Sikeston
Herman Hayes, East Prairie
Lee Hunter, Canalou
Mildred Lanford, Sikeston
Mendia Brooks, East Prairie
Felicia Drane, Sikeston
Christine Baker, Bloomfield
Harold L. Price, Sikeston
Andrew Eagan, New Madrid
Ozzie Gillian, Sikeston
Walter Welsham, Matthews
Estelle Howard, Sikeston
Jeffrey Weakley, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Rimel and baby boy, Sikeston
Alpha Bailey, East Prairie
Delcia Crockett, Portageville
Martha J. Renaud, Charleston
Total Patients Discharged: 22
Total Patients Admitted: 18
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients 9
Medical Patients 28
Others 8
Total Emergcy Patientts 45

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Albert Tindall, Jackson
Debra Cain, Marble Hill
Delice Hooe, Painton
Estelle Ferguson, Sikeston
Carol Saries, Marble Hill
Charlotte Foulk, Chaffee
Shirley Lovell, Puxico
Dismissed:
William Smelser, Risco
Strawdia Lee, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Madia Green, Puxico
Herbert Honeycutt, Dexter
Allie Forsythe, Bernie
Lucille Wren, Sikeston
Jimmy Garris, Malden
Curtis Rodgers, Matthews
William L. Conner, Parma
Released:
Sarah Kelley, Bernie
Emma Driskel, Dexter
Alvin Menley, Dexter
Ronna Foley, Malden

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Anita Phillips, Caruthersville
Barbara Hurley, Caruthersville
Opal Riggs, Caruthersville
Edward Crowley, Caruthersville
Marie Armstrong, Caruthersville
James Wheeler, Caruthersville
William Bell, Caruthersville
Dorothy Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Gregory Rodgers, Caruthersville
Novis Dye, Caruthersville
Loranzy Groves, Holland
Blanch Holmes, New Madrid
Released:
Melissa Buchanon, Caruthersville
Jessie Butler, Caruthersville
Vickie Morgan, Caruthersville
Fred Jimerson, Caruthersville
L. V. Riney, Caruthersville
Jonah Stewart, Portageville
J. C. Stanley, Portageville
Glenda Carnell, Portageville
Mamie Molett, Hayti
Jack Northcutt, Hayti
Paula Lipsbond, Steele
Willie Lucky, Steele
Linda McCaig, Steele

Celebrates birthday



Eugene Stroud III

Eugene Stroud III celebrated his fourth birthday Friday at a family dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud, 407 Crowe St.

Present were his parents, his sister, Lesa Taylor; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Euda Fay Stroud; his paternal great- grandmother, Hallie Baty of Morehouse; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards.

A birthday party was also held Saturday for playmates of the honoree. Refreshments of cupcakes, ice cream and fruit punch were served, and prizes, favors and balloons were given.

Attending were Mrs. Hunter McClain and Paula; Rickey and Kelley Smith; Darin Clements; Mrs. Bob Davis and Linda; Mrs. Larry Appleton and Brian; Teresa, Cindy and Diana Hampton; Teresa Skinner; Kim Waytt; and Glen Taylor Jr.

No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle, a tortoise or a fresh-water terrapin.

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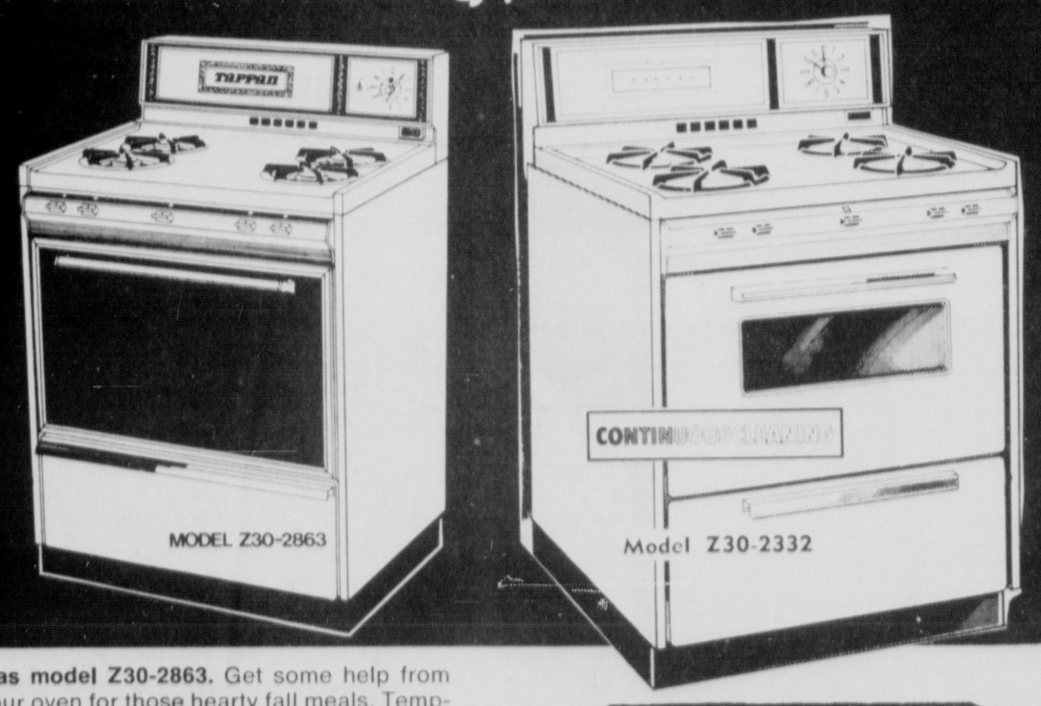
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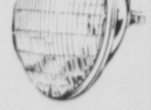
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Cindy Eberhard is bride

NEW HAMBURG-- Baskets of gladiolo, daisies and yellow, and white carnations decorated New Hamburg Catholic Church Aug. 4 for the wedding of Cindy Eberhard and Herbert Dirnberger.

Miss Eberhard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Eberhard of Campbell, and Dirnberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dirnberger of New Hamburg.

The Rev. Francis Donovan officated at the wedding. Music was provided by Mrs. Charles Klueppel, organist, and Miss Debbie Urhahn, soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of imported silk organza featuring an empire waistline and jeweled neck. Chantilly lace covered the bodice of the gown and trimmed the Camelot sleeves and A- line skirt. Lace also trimmed the complete length of the chapel train. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and carnations and purple baby's breath.

Mrs. John Payne of Campbell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor- length gown of yellow dotted Swiss embossed with white daisies. She also wore a white picture hat and yellow choker and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, white carnations and purple status.

Other attendants were Mrs. Paul Menz Jr., sister of the groom; Mrs. Darrell Deken of New Hamburg; and Miss Jaclyn Perry of Campbell. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the one worn by the matron of honor.

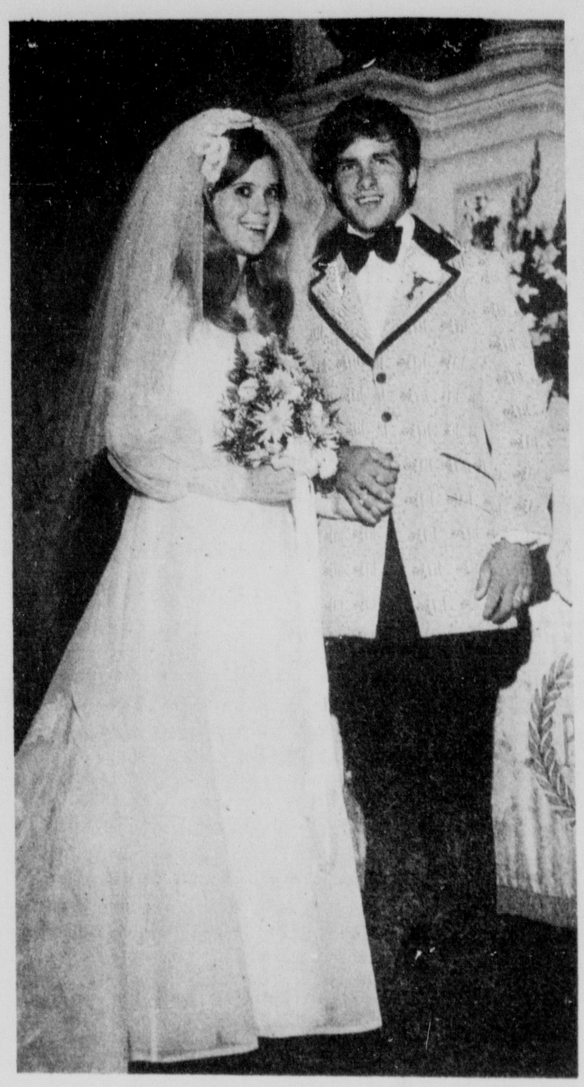
Henry Dirnberger, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Kenny Essner, Ricky Duncan and Darrell Deken.

Paul Menz Jr. and Mike Todt of New Hamburg and James Eberhard of Campbell were ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in New Hamburg.

The world's most southerly nations are Argentina and Chile.

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Edward O. Bragwell
Preach The Gospel
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Sept. 10 — 19
AT 7:30 P.M.
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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dirnberger

Mary Haddock wed to Norman Whitson

CHAFFEE— St. Mark Lutheran Church at Cape Girardeau was adorned with white gladioli and gold candelabra on Aug. 4 when Miss Mary LaVern Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haddock of Chaffee, and Norman Lee Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Whitson of Jackson, were married.

The Rev. Michael McPherson performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Arnold Jansen of Lutesville was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, appeared in a gown of sheer organza and scalloped Chantilly lace with pearl motifs. The dress had a high neckline outlined with scalloped lace, which was also used on the skirt and chapel- length train. Her Camelot cap, overlaid with Alencon lace, secured her two- tiered silk illusion veil, and she held a Colonial bouquet of French carnations, pink roses and streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Philip Yount was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Rebecca Brown of Cape Girardeau, niece of the groom, was attendant.

They wore gowns overlaid with lace and featuring sheer chiffon sleeves in mint green and pink. Picture hats with chiffon streamers and colonail bouquets matching the gowns completed their attire.

Shari Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Jackson, and Ernest Paul Crump II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crump, were flower girl and ringbearer, respectively.

Stone was best man, and groomsman was James Brown of Cape Girardeau, nephew of the groom.

Pink and white highlighted decorations at the reception held in the church hall. Mrs. Dennis Dolan, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Earl Kimbrel of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Robert Brown, sister of the bridgroom, served. Mrs. Neal Brown and Mrs. Louis Williams of Cape Girardeau, niece of the groom, were at the guest register.

Craig and Terry Yount and Harold Stone Jr. handed rice bags to guests.

Mrs. Whitson is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and is a junior high school teacher at Leopold. Whitson, a graduate of Jackson High School, is employed by Missouri Utilities Co.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells, Wis., the couple is at home on Jackson Route Two.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Donna Carroll and Lee Brown are wed

BELL CITY — Miss Donna Sue Carroll and Lee Brown exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 at the Assembly of God Church in a double- ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Dock of Sikeston.

Candelabra and an altar arrangement of white roses and greenery highlighted the setting.

Ammuel Compton of Poplar Bluff, uncle of the bride, was organist, and Darwin Compton of Herculaneum, cousin of the bride, was pianist. Mrs. James Figley of Sikeston, sister of the groom, sang.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Carroll of Bell City, and Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brown of Sikeston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a scopped neckline, lantern sleeves and stand- up collar. It was designed and made by the bride. A white satin bow held her two-tiered mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, snapdragons and greenery atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Janette Ayers of Chaffee, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Degra Smart of De Soto, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

They wore crepe gowns with scooped necklines, short cap sleeves and empire bodices in rainbow colors. Each carried flowers matching her gown.

Amy Kraus, of Cape Girardeau, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Randy Hager of Harviell, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter, and ringbearer was Robert Syres of Chaffee, cousin of the bride.

Miss Carolyn Hagar of Harviell, cousin of the bride, presided at the guestbook.

Figley was best man, and Dwayne Kraus of Cape Girardeau, cousin of the bride, was groomsman. Billy Carroll, the bride's brother, ushered.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where Mrs. Wauneita Keller, aunt of the bride, and Miss Teresa Keller, cousin of the bride, both of DeSoto and Miss Paula Garrett and Miss Mel Daniels served.

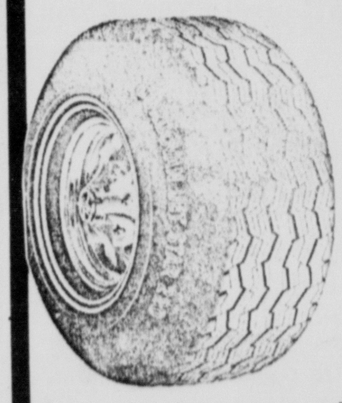
Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Bell City High School and Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with an associate of arts degree in child care and guidance. Brown, a graduate of Sikeston High School, is employed by the State Highway Department.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home at 313 Lake in Sikeston.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown

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G78x15	24.36	73.08	12.18	85.26	12.18
H78x15	26.18	78.54	13.09	91.63	13.09
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Miss Miller is August bride

SCOTT CITY— First Baptist Church in Scott City was the scene of the wedding of Rhonda Jean Miller and A. Pete Gosche Aug. 25.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Miller of Scott City. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosche of Chaffee.

The Rev. Howard K. English and the Rev. James J. Holmes officiated at the wedding ceremony.

Music was provided by Chuck McGinty of Cape Girardeau, soloist and guitarist, and Mrs. Dean Wadlington of Scott City, organist. McGinty sang "Sunrise Sunset", "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

A bouquet of yellow carnations and white daisy mums and white candelabra decorated the church.

Miss Miller wore an ivory peau de soie gown with Venise lace she designed and made. An ivory bonnet headpiece held her ivory illusion veil secure. A cascade bouquet of white carnations and white daisy mums completed the bride's costume.

Matron of honor was Mrs. R. L. Bunting of Parma, the bride's sister. Maid of honor was Miss Gayle D. Miller of Scott City, the bride's sister. Attendants were Mrs. Mike O'Connell of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Jerry Gosche of Dubuque, Iowa.

The bride's attendants wore floor- length gowns of multicolored checked voile trimmed in white eyelet lace. Sashes accented their waists. Old fashioned sun bonnets and arrangements of yellow carnations surrounded by orange centered white daisies and yellow streamers completed their outfits.

Best man was Dan Strebler of St. Louis. Groomsmen were Gary Bouge of Blue Springs, Harry Gosche of Chaffee and Jerry Gosche of Dubuque, Iowa, both brothers of the groom. Ushers were Edward Lewis and David Halter of Cape Girardeau.

A reception was held in the church basement after the wedding ceremony and a dinner was held later that afternoon at St. Lawrence School Hall in New Hamburg.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Howard English, Mrs. Lloyd Swain, Mrs. Dennis Barker, Mrs. Edmund Shipman, Mrs. David Halter, Miss Judy Swain, Mrs. Eugene Long and Mrs. David Entrekin.

Guests from Poplar Bluff attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sun, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barker, Mrs. James Wilkerson and sons, Frankie Lynn Ward and Mrs. Gilbert Ward.

The couple will make their home at 2028 Bend Road, Cape Girardeau.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. at Elmwood in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Robert Evans and Miss Mary Harris will be hostesses.

All weddings must be submitted to The Daily Standard within one month of the ceremony. Weddings received after one month will not be printed.

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees F. and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice.

BIRTHS

McCLAIN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClain of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 10:31 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The child weighed nine pounds nine ounces and has been named Monica Nicole. She is the third child, second daughter.

Mrs. McClain is the former Linda L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of Sikeston. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClain of Wyatt, is a salesman for Coca- Cola Bottling Co.

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Miss Richland crowned

Debra Brown, center, a 16- year - old senior at Richland High School, is crowned Miss Richland by State Rep. C. F. Cline of Sikeston at the first annual pageant Tuesday night in the high school auditorium near Essex. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Dexter Route One. Barbara Odom, left, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Odom of Essex Route One, was chosen first attendant. Terry Wylie, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Wylie of Sikeston Route One, a senior, was selected as second attendant.



Paderewski, one of the world's greatest concert pianists, was the first premier of the Republic of Poland, and gave much of his fortune to aid that nation.



Second place entry

Second place winner in the miniature float division in the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the National Soybean Festival in Portageville was this entry driven by George DeLisle. Seated, front row, from left, are Peter and Jim Maxwell. Stella DeLisle and Anne Maxwell stand in the cotton bales in back.



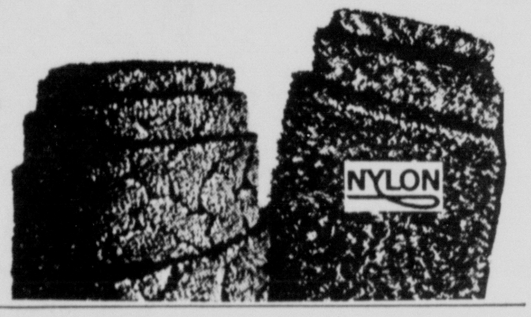
Third place winner

"Happiness is two bales to the acre" was the title of the float winning third place in the float category of the kiddie parade Wednesday at the National Soybean Festival in Portageville. Pat Pikey is the driver and seated, clockwise from left, are Deede DeLisle, Judd DeLisle, J. B. DeLisle III, Brent Pikey and John Pikey.

SUPER SAVERS

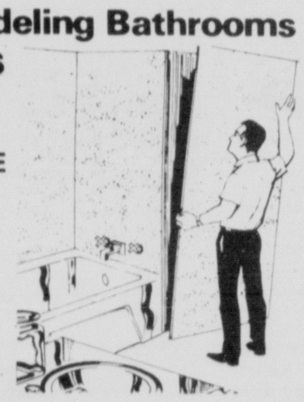


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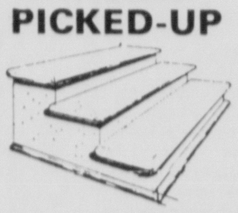
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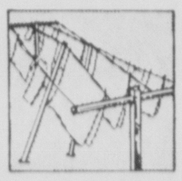
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Scottish Rite holds meeting

Members of Delta Scottish Rige Club, their wives and candidates for degrees gathered Friday for their quarterly meeting and to hear a rundown on the dates and time of the next candidates day scheduled for the Scottish Rite Cathedral in St. Louis, which will be Sunday. Dates were also announced for the next reunions, Sept. 22 and 29.

C. F. Cline, club president and a 32nd degree mason, announced the dates and read the Scottish Rite creed and then gave a short talk on the work and meaning of Scottish Rite Masonry.

Eighty- six persons attended the activities at Two Tony's Smorgasbord. The Tolbert Sisters, gospel singers, entertained.

The next meeting is scheduled for November.

Work displayed in Washington

BLOOMFIELD — The art work of 12- year - old Robin Patrick of Bloomfield will be on display Sept. 15- Oct. 15 in the lobby of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., as part of the American Optometric Association's Joy of Seeing art exhibit.

Miss Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Patrick of Route Three and a sixth grade pupil at Bloomfield Elementary School, was one of three winners in the state contest sponsored by the Missouri Optometric Association. The others were Sherrie Bray, 10, of Joplin, and Jordan Perry, 10, of Moberly.

Contract awarded to Jackson firm

ADVANCE — Sealed bids on waterworks improvements were opened and a contract for part of the work awarded at a special meeting of the Advance City Council Tuesday night.

A contract was awarded to Jackson Excavating Co. of Jackson with a low bid of $61,649.50 for water plant expansion, including building alteration, construction of a steel detention basin with aerator, installation of chemical feeders, pressure filters and other incidental work.

Bids were tabled until a later date on construction of an alluvial well with well pumps.

Evening course scheduled

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Southeast Missouri State University will tentatively offer an off- campus evening course during the fall semester at Parma High School, according to Dr. Willard J. Morgan, director of school services at the university.

The class, Mental Hygiene, may be counted for three hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit. The instructor will be Dr. James Drickey, professor of education and psychology at Southeast Missouri State.

Enrollment and the first class session will be at Parma High School at 6 p.m. Sept. 10, and the class will meet each Monday thereafter.

The course is designed to study the more common behavioral abnormalities with special reference to mental health and to the agencies responsible for mental health programs.

It has been scheduled primarily for the convenience of persons in Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties, Dr. Morgan said.

In order to materialize, at least 17 students must enroll for the course. The cost is $17 per semester hour, or $51 for the three- hour course.

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Eagleton holds economic hearings

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

This year there is one issue -- the economy -- that so stands out above all others, that so influences the lives of everyone, that it warrants separate and special treatment. Accordingly, I have been conducting a series of hearings across the state -- in St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City -- devoted to the single topic of how Missourians are being affected by current economic conditions.

I have found that if you really want to know what is going on you have to go beyond the official government statement and numbers. You have to talk to the people. Government pronouncements on economic matters, vital as they may ultimately be, seem remote from our everyday lives. Let me give you some examples:

-- Take food prices. The statistics tell us they are 20% higher than in 1972. But that stark figure doesn't have near the meaning that is conveyed by an Independence housewife describing how she has to substitute for meat by serving her young family meatless casseroles flavored with beef soup.

-- Or consider the residents of Jefferson City housing project for the elderly. More than half of them responded in a survey that they eat meat less than four times a week.

-- Apart from food, the Consumer Price Index informs us that all prices are rising this year at the rate of 8%, the highest in decades. But, for me, the single most telling illustration of these conditions came from a black custodial worker from Columbia. All of his earnings and those of his wife, who works as a domestic, go to meet the immediate needs of themselves and their five young children. They would like to put some money aside so their children might have the chance they never had to go on to college, but there is simply nothing left for savings after they pay for food, clothing, housing and other essentials. He asked me, "What am I going to tell one of my kids when he says he wants to be a teacher, or maybe a lawyer? I didn't have an answer.

-- Neither was I able to come up with any solution for the elderly lady in St. Louis who said she had to ask her doctor to reduce the dosage in her medicine. She just didn't have enough money to pay for all he prescribed. I talked about legislation I have offered to include prescription drugs under Medicare. "That's small comfort," she told me. "When you need help right now," she said, "promises don't mean much."

And that is one of the principal messages that emerges from these hearings -- one that I'm going to take back to Washington with me. People have had enough rosey promises and optimistic predictions. They've heard them all. And yet things continue to get worse.

Confidence is intangible. You won't find it measured anywhere as an economic indicator. But it is basic to the well- being of the economy. Without it, investment funds dry up, consumers are reluctant to buy and the expectation of rising prices is so pervasive that inflation very nearly becomes a self- fulfilling prophecy.

There must be a restoration of public confidence in the fundamental strength and prosperity of our nation before any of the economic policies or proposals can really work.



Livestock owners retaliate

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — They crawl the dusty roads of the rolling hills along the Missouri River, armed with 12-gauge shotguns, .38-caliber pistols and two-way radios.

They're a far cry from their horseback predecessors of the Old West, but their goal is the same and so is their name—Vigilantes.

Lawmen prefer to call them rural patrols or livestock protective associations; the men call themselves night riders.

Whatever the name, they're out by the hundreds each night in counties like Cooper, Saline, Howard and Dent in central Missouri.

Law officers in Kansas, who know of no organized patrols in that state, remark, "You know those old Missouri boys may be on the right track about this thing."

"This thing" might be a gang of professional cattle rustlers, or just an individual or group who use the cover of night to slaughter a steer to beat the high cost of beef.

"There men on patrol every night are farmers, pure and simple," says Sam Morris, sheriff of Cooper County. "They've worked like dogs for years; borrowed to the hilt; patched machinery together to last just one more year, and now, when they are at least getting a fair price for their labor, they are going to make sure it all doesn't slip away in the hands of some thief."

Saline County Sheriff Henry Hoff says vigilantes have operated there three years and the number of cattle rustled there has dropped from 196 in 1970 to 20 last year.

He says his patrols have yet to come across anybody butchering a cow.

"And I hope to God we never do. And I'm just as sure that whoever might be surprised in the act would still be there by the time myself or one of my deputies got to the scene. I don't think there would be any question about it."

One unnamed vigilante put it a little more explicitly.

"I just might shoot him in the gut with a load of No. 2 bird shot and watch him die."

Vince Crane, director of policy and research for the Missouri Farm Bureau, put it another way.

"Maybe city-raised people don't know the Missouri farmer. Well he isn't going to let anybody nickel and dime him to death, especially a thief."

Sheriff Morris says the men also patrol the small communities that would otherwise fall prey to the criminal element. He says Kansas City gets a big federal grant to make its streets safer—so the thief turns to the tire store in Bunceton or an appliance store in Pilot Grove—filled with merchandise that can be fenced in Kansas City.

"And some of those people up in Kansas City consider people down here as just a bunch of dumb Missouri farmers. Well they aren't dumb. And they aren't sitting around waiting."

Political wrongdoing is defined as — "somebody goofed."

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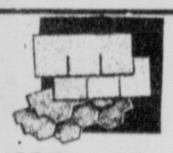
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE TIDE ONLY 99c
Good only at Walmart Sikeston
OFFER EXPIRES 10-19-73
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $1.57
SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village

HUTCH SAYS:
PIC & PACK &
SAVE
MONEY
ALL PRICES
F.O.B. OUR DOCK
Prices good
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
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WATCH FOR:
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ONLY 56 CARTONS LEFT
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PANELING
4 x 8 SHEETS
FROM
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ARK — ROK
SEAL DOWN
SHINGLES
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INSULATION
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Impregnated
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PAINT
INTERIOR
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NOW $2.40 GAL.

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SIKESTON, MO
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NUMBER
471-3365
E. B. HUTCHISON
MGR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 3, 1973

Mr. Charles L. Blanton III
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Last May, U.S. Rep. Richard Ichard who heads the House Internal Security Committee shed light on a new Communist front organization known as the National Defense Organization Against Racist and Political Repression (NDO).

His purpose was to alert the Congress and the American public to the aims of this huge Communist- led Umbrella organization. NDO sent out a call to cause law- abiding Americans as much distress and nervousness as possible by fanning false issues based on wholly baseless premises. The call was to establish a united front in such areas as prison reform, immigration, police brutality, attacks on labor, military injustice, political suppression, abolition of congressional committees investigating subversion.

In spite of the known Communist influence, support, strategy and direction a large number of people (some with substantial influence) gave permission for their names to be publicized as sponsors for the organization. Since this is one of the major attempts of the Communist Party to establish a nation wide coalition, a united Communist front, something that has not been attempted since World War II, it is important to list the names of some of the sponsors and their affiliation as shown by the organization's own literature:

Attorney John J. Abt of New York, Egbal Ahmed, Hursel Alexander (Pres. Local 1108, AFSME), Communist Herbert Aptheker (American Institute for Marxist Studies), Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy (Southern Christian Leadership Conference), Max Aragon (VP Local 26 ILWUO, Ramon Arbona (Puerto Rican Socialist Party). Frank Bell of Dallas, Jane Benedict (NY Metropolitan Council on Housing), Revs. Dan and Phil Berrigan, Julian Bond (Georgia State Legislature), Anne and Carl Braden (Southern Conference Education Fund).

Attorney Allan Brodsky of San Francisco, Attorney Margaret Burnham of Boston, Attorney Haywood Burns (National Conference of Black Lawyers).

Rev. Ben Chavis, Prof. Noam Chmsky (MIT), Bob Chrisman, Viginia Collins (VP Republic of New Africa), Walter Collins (SCEF), Congressman John Conyers, Jr. of Michigan, Marvel Cooke (National Legal Defense Fund), Bert Corona (Exec. Sec. Casa Hermanidad), Richard Criley (Exec. Dir. Chicago Comm. to [illegible] American Legal Defense and Educational Fund of Los Angeles).

Margo Dashielle (Berkeley, Calif. Black Caucus), Angela Davis (Communist Party) Sallye B. Davis of Birmingham, Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of California, Dave Dellinger (Liberation) Ethel Dotson (Richmond, Calif., Welfare Rights), Armida Duran (Dir. Clinica Familiar De Barrio, Los Angeles), Rev. Alvin Dortch (Exec. Dir. SCLC West).

Rev. Edgar Edwards (Minister Immanuel United Church of Christ), Chuck Eppinette Jr., (No. Carolina Resistance), Alicia Escalante (Dir. National Chicano Welfare Rights Organ), Al Evanoff (VP Distributive Workers), Arthur O. Eve (NY State Legislature).

Attorney Stanley Faulkner of New York, Abe Feinglass (Amalgamated meatcutters and Butchers), Carlos Feliciano, Rev. Richard Fernandez (Exec. Dir. Clergy and Laity Concerned), Rev. W. W. Finlator of Raleigh, N. C., Rev. Allen Fisher (Comm. for Racial Justice, United Church of Christ), Harold Ford (Tenn. State Legislature), Odell Franklin (Sec. Treas. Local IO ILWU).

Rudolfo Gonzales (Crusade for Justice), Pat Gorman (Amalgamated meat Cutters and Butchers), Jesse Gray (NY State Legislature), Father James W. Groppi of Milwaukee, Gene Guerrero (Georgia ACLU), Rev. Edward Guinan (CSP Washington, D.C.), Larry Gurley (National Black Caucus AFT), Jose Gutierrez (National Chmn. La Raza Unida).

Fannie Lou Hammer, Jim Houghton (Fightback), Leamon Hood (Southeastern Dir. AFSCME), Al Hubbard, Nancy Jefferson (Midwest community Services, Chicago),

Rev. Irv Joyner (Chicago City Council), Sidney Lens (Peoples Comm. for Peace and Justice), Ola Kennedy (Chairman Ad Hoc Comm. of Concerned Steel Workers), Rev. Muhammad Kenyetta (Black Economic Development Conference), Rev. Chas. Koen (United Front of Cairo, Ill.), Prof. Frederick W. Kraus (University of Ala.), Attorney William Kunstler of New York.

John Lewis (So. Voters Education Project), John Line, Alfredo Lopez (Puerto Rican Socialist Party), Walter Lowenfels (poet), Prof. Beatrice Lumpkin (Malcolm X University, Chicago), Fr. Lawrence Lucas (Church of the Resurrection), Prof. Salvador Luria (MIT), Bradford Lytlle (War Resistance Tax) Attorney Conrad Lynn of New York

Sister Elizabeth McAllister (Berrigan), Al McSurley (Local 2352 AFT), Margaret McSurley (II99 D.C. Drug and Hospital Workers Union) Rev. Richard McSorley (Georgetown University) Attorney John T. McTernan of Los Angeles.

Peggy Smith Martin (Ill. State Legislature), Rev. Paul Mayer (NY Theological Seminary), Rev. William Howard Melish of New York, George Merritt, Kate Millet, Attorney Howard Moore Jr., of Berkeley, Claudia Morcum (Angela Davis Mich. Comm. to Free all Political Prisoners), Rev. H. C. Mulholland of Grennville, N. C., George P. Murphy Jr. (National Legal Defense Fund), Charlene Mitchell (National United Comm. to Free All Political Prisoners), Ernie Mac Millan.

Adrienne Nelson (United Farm Workers, Houston), Fr. Joseph O'Rourke of New York, Nareshimah Osie (United Defense Against Repression, Los Angeles) Dr. Helen Chavis Othow (Ben Chavis Wilmington 9 Legal Defense Comm.).

Prof. John Papademous (Pres. Chicago Teachers Union), Sidney Peck National Coordinator Peoples Committee for Peace and Justice), Don Purdue (Gainsville 8) Seymour Posner (NYState Legislature), Jesse Prosten (Packinghouse Div. Meatcutters and Butchers), Suzanne Post (Ky Civil Liberties Union).

Rev. Harold Quigley (Ethical Humanistic Society) Rev. Geo. Reddick (Operation Push), Anton Refiigier (artist), Fred Rivaldo (Chmn. Los Angeles Comm. for the Bill of Rights), Attorney Antonio Rodriguez (Los Tres del Barrio Defense Comm.), Carlos Russell (Dean of School of Contemporary Studies Brooklyn College, N.Y.).

Irving Sarnoff (Los Angeles Peace Action Council), Attorney David Scribner of New York, Pete Seeger, Judi Simmons (Ky Political Prisoners Comm.), Modjeska Simkins (Pres. SCEF), Billy Dean Smith, Martin Sostre, Jack D. Spiegel (Chicago Peace Council), Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York, Rev. Henry Starks of Memphis, Amy Swerlow, (Women Strike for Peace).

William Tate (VP District 65, Distributive Workers), Jarvis Tyner (Young Workers Liberation League).

Jackie Vaughn, III, (Michigan State Legislature), Joe Walker (Muhammed Speaks), Paul Walker (Operation Push), Prof. James Warf (Fed. of American Scientists, Los Angeles), Geo. W. Webber (Pres. NY Theological Seminary), Charles White (artist) Dave White (VP Local II99 Drug and Hospital Workers Union), Prof. Fred Whitehead (Univ. of Southern Ill.), Frank Wilkinson (National Comm. Against Repressive Legislation), Rev. Cecil Williams of San Francisco, Ronnie Williams (Alabama Black Liberation Front), Henry Winston (Chairman Communist Party).

On June 2, 1973 the official Communist paper, the Daily World, reported in its magazine section that Angela Davis, Bert Corona of Casa Hermanidad, and Carl Braden of the Southern Conference Education Fund were elected co- chairmen of the organization. ALL ARE IDENTIFIED COMMUNISTS.

Representatives at the founding meeting of this new communist front came from over 200 organizations, as reported in the communist press. Taking into consideration the size of some of the organizations represented — such as the National Council of Churches, United Church of Christ, Vietnam Veterans against the War, New York Theological Seminary, Welfare Rights organizations and numerous others — the potential for recruiting on behalf of this new communist front is staggering.

Congressman Richard Ichord, Chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, pointed out that "Communism is something to which the overwhelming majority of Americans are opposed. But too few know its nature, its methods of operation and its planned activities. Most do not understand how the Communist Party, USA, actually functions. This places a serious handicap on opposition to communism. Because knowledge is still our greatest weapon in the fight against communism, I consider it my responsibility as Chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security to call to the attention of my colleagues and the American Public the efforts of the Communist Party USA to organize a new front to be known as the National Defense Organization Against Racist and Political Repression."

Sincerely,
Fred W. Bender
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Men who start wars never fight in them. Advisors to the War Lords (like Henry Kissenger) live a happy social life. People who make guns for wars never use them. Scientists who developed napalm never get burned by it. Modern day American generals live like corporation presidents, wealthy people rarely get involved in the actual danger, People who stay home sing our National Anthem, they also want those who go to war to fight honorably and win, people who stay home know how to fight all wars. The doves fight the wars and the hawks stay home, all home based hawks are experts on all kinds of warfare. They make no charge for their advice, some hawks get so mad at the enemy they almost have a notion to go and personally whip them but their better judgement tells them they can best serve their country from an advisory capacity, Greedy men make fortunes, some politicians use it for personal gain and those in charge of the war lie to the people, we won the war in Vietnam every 30 days but after 10 years we lost it, children are innocent victims of all wars. Only those who stay home proclaim self patriotism, I have never heard a man who fought for his country say he was patriotic, he didn't have to say it did he?

In the Vietnam war, so few paid a staggering price for so many we should all make this vow,

That never again, shall we draft men by law — order them into combat — deny them the right to win — make them fight on the enemy's terms — in a war that is undeclared and courtmarshall them if they refuse.

W. T. Woods
Bertrand, Mo.

Aug. 29th 1973

Seeing the acct. of Mrs. Donnie Littrells birthday, we are almost twins, her birthday being the 11th, mine is the 16th I have 6 children also but none of them came to see me, they are living from Minneapolis (the oldest one who is 61), to the baby who is 45 in Lakeland, Fla., and in between, one in Canton, Ill., one in St. Louis, one in Kansas City, and one here in Chaffee, but I spent my birthday all by my lonesome. I came to Chaffee in fall of 1910, went to work in the roundhouse, stuck to it for 12 years up til the 1922 strike, there was only one car in Chaffee then, it belonged to Dr. Dordrey, now the town is full of cars. I am now living in the Housing Authority and it is a beautiful place. Big trucks hauling dirt every day to fill in the land to build more houses on, and we will soon have a bridge on Main Street then we will have two entrances to our homes. I went through two wars and one depression here we had good old Woodrow and not so good old Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, then good old Franklin D. (4 terms) then good old Truman. I voted for them all. I even voted for McGovern all by myself. I guess more would have voted for him if they had known about the Watergate!

We live and learn I expect lots of us would like to have his rear kicked for not voting for McGovern. This is from an old- age pensioner in Chaffee.

An old age pensioner,
Chaffee, Mo.

CHIMP PULLS SWITCH

LONDON (AP) — Minutes before a circus show was due to be staged at a concert hall, all the lights in the auditorium went out. Frantic electricians located the fault. A chimpanzee had thrown the master switch.

Book Review

A CRIME OF PASSION
by Stanley Loomis
(Avon 15529/$1.25
303 pp.)

A CRIME OF PASSION follows The Fatal Friendship and Paris in the Terror as the final volume in French historian Stanley Loomis' trilogy on the French Revolutionary era. Detailing the assassination of the Duchess de Praslin, A CRIME OF PASSION is a definitive study of an historic incident which, while not as famous as the beheading of Marie Antoinette, hastened the end of the Romantic period. The New York Times Book Review, in its July 8 issue, named Loomis' trilogy nin its listing of Recommended New Paperback Titles, calling Loomis "a scholar with a nice literary style and sharp perceptions.

BEST COMEBACK TEAM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best 1972 comeback for a college football team was achieved by UCLA. Pepper Rodgers' Uclans had a 1971 record of 2-7-1, but in 1972 the record was 8-3.

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Grabers BIG WEEKENDERS



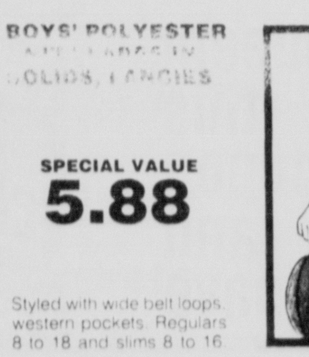
YOUR CHOICE OF TWIN, FULL SIZE PERCALE SHEETS
Asst. irregulars
SPECIAL VALUE
2.44
Not all patterns in every store
Economical and pretty, too. Soft cotton percale sheets in a selection of colors.



GIRLS' FLARE-LEG AND CUFFED-LEG CORDUROY SLACKS
SPECIAL VALUE
3.66
Pinwale cotton corduroy in solids or prints. Flared or cuffed in sizes 7 to 14.



Pre-Season Sale! Our Entire Stock of Jr., Women's Coats
REGULARLY 19.99 TO $57
20% OFF
All the new fall looks including bike jackets and the furry chubbie. We have the coat classics, too, in a selection of fabrics and styles. It's your choice and a chance at big savings. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½.



BOYS' POLYESTER
SPECIAL VALUE
5.88
Styled with wide belt loops, western pockets. Regulars 8 to 18 and slims 8 to 16.



THEY'RE NO-IRON LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN
REGULARLY 4.99
3.99
Newest long point collar. All over patterns. With long shirt tails. 14½ to 17.





MISSES' DOUBLE KNIT PANTS AND TOPS FOR FALL!
SPECIAL VALUE
7.99 EA.
Cuffed or flared pants coordinated to long sleeved tops. Polyester knit 8 to 18.



A FASHION BASIC MISSES' PULL-ON SWEATER SPECIAL
3.99
Styled with long sleeves and crew neck in a selection of colors. 34 to 40.



Men's Double Knit Sport Coat With the New Wider Lapels
24.99
Superb-fitting polyester double knit with wide lapels, deep center vent and two-button single-breasted styling. This year's fashion colors in solids and fancifully woven patterns. In sizes 36 to 46.



THE ALL LEATHER HARNESS STRAPPED BOOTS FOR MEN
SPECIAL VALUE
16.88
Trimmed with brass rings and rivets. Of genuine brown leather. 6½ to 12.



WOMEN'S STYLISH CLOGS WITH MORE BUILT-IN SUPPORT
SPECIAL VALUE
6.88
Sling back for support, cork wedge sole for style. Leather suede in 3 colors.



DRAWSTRING POUCH BAG FOR THE WOMAN WHO NEEDS ROOM
SAVE 3.99
With outside pockets, drawstring opening.

LITTLE GIRLS' FLARE LONGIES IN PRETTY SOLIDS OR PRINTS
SAVE 1.44
Of cotton corduroy in sizes 2 to 4.

SPECIAL FOR THE BABY! QUICK DRYING CURITY GAUZE DIAPERS
SAVE BOX 2.66
Dozen cotton diapers to box. Slight irreg.

STRETCHY NYLON PANTYHOSE FOR A BEAUTIFUL, SMOOTH FIT
SAVE 29¢
In four fashion shades. Slight irregs.

Charge It 3 Ways! Use Our Flex-A-Charge, Master Charge or Your BankAmericard!

SHOP THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
9:30 til 9

Grabers



Singing group to perform

"The New Creations", a group of former lawbreakers, drug addicts and alcoholics, will sing at Teen Challenge activities at the Vanduser Fall Festival Saturday.

Teen Challenge Rally scheduled

VANDUSER — "The New Creations," official choir of Mid- America Teen Challenge, will sing at a Teen Challenge Rally at the Vanduser Fall Festival Saturday at 4 p.m. The program will be presented at the grade school.

They will express both in gospel music and testimony how they found mental and physical cure from drug addiction at Teen Challenge through Christ, according to Mrs. Elve Johnson, mayor.

Also featured at the rally will be ministry informing people of the unique purpose and reason for the existence of the Teen Challenge program.

Choir members are former lawbreakers, drug addicts, Alcoholics and other delinquents. Rev. Phillip Breithaupt, regional representative and choir director, has served as tenor soloist with the Revivaltime Choir on the ABC Network and has recorded two long-play albums. He has addressed civic clubs, high school assemblies, universities, student organizations and churches of many denominations in behalf of this program.

Mid-America Teen Challenge training center is directed by the Rev. Herb Meppelink, founder of Detroit Teen Challenge. It serves as the rehabilitation, training and re-entry program for induction centers of over 14 midwestern states. The training center is located at Cape Girardeau just west of the Mississippi River on a farm which provides wholesome atmosphere where former hippies, addicts, alcoholics and other delinquent male youth of all races find a lasting solution to their problems, according to Mayor Johnson.

Teen Challenge is a non-profit, religious- oriented rehabilitation program for drug addicts and other delinquent youth. It has launched a nation-wide campaign to aid youth through a moral and spiritual approach. The Rev. David Wilkerson, founder of this program in 1958, has authored 12 books and is considered a foremost authority on youth today.His first book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," which tells the history of Teen Challenge, a seven- million copy best seller, has been translated into 32 different languages and was recently made into a feature-length movie starring Pat Boone.

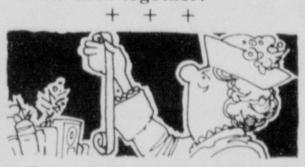
Teen Challenge has 55 rehabilitation centers in the United States and Puerto Rico and 23 programs in eight foreign countries. The national average cure rate for hardcore addicts who complete the Teen Challenge program is 54 per cent, ranging from 10 per cent in a newly - established center to 90 per cent in the most developed programs.

The integrated, free, non-sectarian spiritual services and physical aid given by the Teen Challenge program is made possible by gifts from churches, foundations and interested individuals.

Mrs. Johnson will introduce Rev. Breithaupt to the public.

We have an automatic washer. It automatically starts dripping as soon as we put the faucet back together.

\+ + +



There's nothing that takes the edge off your appetite like looking at the total on the supermarket grocery check.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PROJECT NO. MO-N-22
City of Steele, Missouri
(Owner)

Separate sealed bids for single lump sum contract for the construction and completion of a Community Center Building, Steele, Missouri, will be received by the City of Steele, Missouri, at the City Hall, Steele, Missouri, until 12 o'clock (Noon, D. S. T.) October 18, 1973, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Architect; Warren & Goodin, Inc., 3184 East Sunshine, Springfield, Missouri, and the Plan Room, Dodge Reports, St. Louis, Mo., and Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Warren & Goodin, Inc. located at 3184 East Sunshine, Springfield, Mo., upon payment of $100.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $100.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Infomation for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

August 30, 1973
By Order of City Council, City of Steele, Missouri
By Hobert Wells,
Steele Community Project
City of Steele, Missouri
163

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
)ss.
County of Scott)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Caroline Hess)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4068

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Caroline Hess, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of September, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton
Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
471- 1000
Walter Griffen
Attorney for the Administrator
226 Westgate
Sikeston, Missouri

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SERVICE OF NOTICE

Service of the within notice is acknowledged at Sikeston, Missouri on August 14th, 1973
145-151-157-163

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

State of Missouri,)
)ss.
County of Scott)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes Lane)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Malissia Hughes Lane, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of September, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement

David E. Blanton
Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
471- 1000
Isabella Hess
Executrix
558 Park
Sikeston, Missouri

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SERVICE OF NOTICE

Service of the within notice is acknowledged at Sikeston, Missouri on August 14th, 1973.
145- 151- 157- 163

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri

Joyce Ann Kveder,)
Plaintiff)
fs.
Henry Athony Kveder,)
Defendant)

No. 7789

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 10th day of August, 1973, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,

Henry Athony Kveder,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Action for Divorce

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is J. M. Wilson, P. O. Box 753, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 17th day of August 1973, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 13th day of August, 1973.

(Seal)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.
145-151-157-163

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To any student through high school, attending regularly scheduled classes

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
ONE LOW PRICE $15.90
YOU CAN'T PAY MORE!
OUR SINGLE VISION $15.90 GLASSES INCLUDE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY FRAME FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF MODERN FRAME STYLES AND COLORS INCLUDING NEW WIRES.
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"Only The Look Is Expensive!"
You'll Save $200 On this Beautiful Spanish 6pc. Bedroom Ensemble

A magnificent creation . . . a superb design by one of America's fine Manufacturers. Bevelled-rounded carvings in rich warm brown tones. Handsome hardware on doors and drawers. The ensemble is guaranteed to be a conversation group, the moment others see it in your home. At today's advertised price, you'll want to take immediate advantage of a situation that might not be available after today.

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS • NITE STAND
- FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD
- INCLUDES HEAVY DUTY FRAME

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Great furniture stores in Tennessee, Arkansas, Missi sippi and Missouri.
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—LIMITED QUANTITIES—



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JEANS

Ladies boy cut jeans of 100% cotton rigid denim! 2 front patch pockets, snap front, split yoke back, 6 belt loops, 28" flare leg. Junior sizes 3 to 15 in blue denim, red, green.

5.88



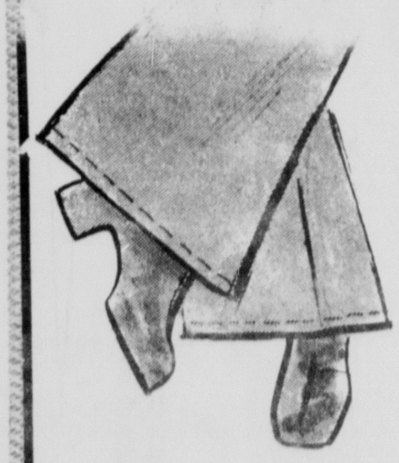


MENS POLYESTER

DRESS PANTS

Solid herring bone or diagonal weave polyester dress slacks with 2 western front pockets, 2 back pockets and wide belt loops. Sizes 30 to 42 in navy, brown, wine and black.

6.88



ONE GROUP
WOMENS FAKE FUR

PANT COATS

A beautiful coat for any occassion to choose from Snap front belted or double breasted tie belt style.

SIZES 8 to 18

TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT JUST **15.00**

MEN'S CORDUROY

SPORT COAT

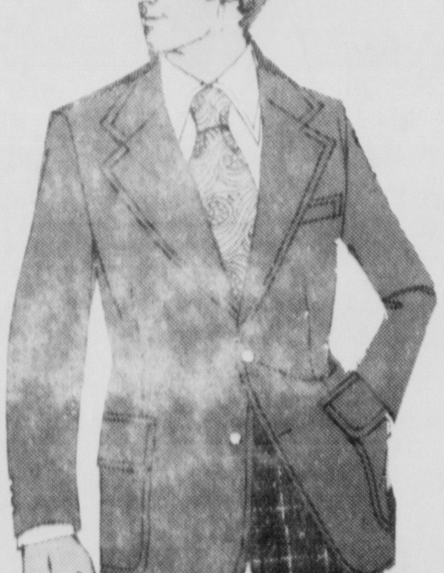
Choose from soft velvety no-wale cord or rugged hefty wide wale. 2 button front, flap pockets. In Camel, Rust, or Wine

OUR REG. TO $16.33

Sizes 36 to 44

REGULAR & LONG

13.00



Use Your Bank Credit Card at Big K!

Why should you wait till fall? Get in on the values now! We are sporting a large assortment of coats in the colors, fabrics, and styles you want for fall. Just one dollar holds any coat in layaway!!

A. SEAL FAKE FUR COAT

Seal fake fur coat with spotted lynx collar, border and fly front. Ladies sizes 8 to 18 in black or brown. **23.44**

B. ACRYLIC SEAL BOOT COAT

100% acrylic seal double breasted boot coat with jungle borg trim collar, cuff and border. Sizes 8 to 18 in brown or black. **30.44**

MONDAY through SATURDAY
9 TO 9:30 P.M.

U.S. 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO

BIG K

"THE KING OF VALUES"

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

FALL SPECIALS



Model C350

Canister VACUUM CLEANER

22.88

Swivel top and extra attachments.



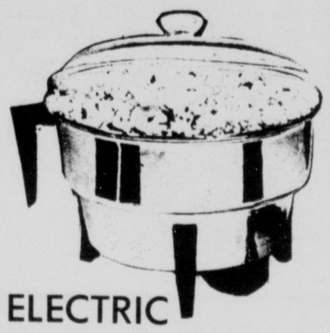
ONE GROUP

ASSORTED STYLE

TABLE LAMPS

OUR REG. $10.88

$5.88



ELECTRIC

CORN POPPER

Limit 1 $2.97

REG. $3.97



SHASTA

28 OZ. BOTTLE

ROOTBEER, LEMON-LIME AND COLA

NO DEPOSIT

5/$1.00

AJAX FOR DISHES

22 OZ. BOTTLE



2/93c

DISPOSABLE ECONOMY

CHUX PINLESS DIAPERS



60 PAK-DAYTIME $1.99



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR AND SUPER HOLD

2/$1.00

CREMORA FOR COFFEE

16 OZ. JAR

67c



HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY

SIKESTON, MO.

2 enroll at Westminster

FULTON-- David L. Tongate and Mark E. Ahlvin, 1973 graduates of Sikeston High School have enrolled as freshmen at Westminister College in Fulton.

Tongate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tongate of 721 Allen Boulevard, Sikeston. Ahlvin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlvin, 305 Salcedo Road.

They join 200 other young men beginning their college careers at the 122- year old private liberal arts college for men.

Westminister restricts its enrollment to maintain a close student- faculty relationship. This year's enrollment is approximately 700, including students from more than 30 states and several foreign countries.

The boss grumps that most of us attempt to look as if we've put in an eight-day hour.

Paper products running short

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of paper are causing increasing problems in the supply and availability of newspapers and such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Much of the attention so far has focused on newspapers, some of which have run low on newsprint because of paper mill and railroad strikes in Canada. But increasingly tight situations also are being reported in a wide variety of other paper products.

A Los Angeles maker of bags and wrapping paper reports it is able to buy only 60 to 70 per cent of the paper it needs. A Bridgeport, Conn., grocery store says it is running out of paper bags. Gulf Oil Corp. says it finds suppliers are reluctant to bid on large orders of business forms.

In Washington, D.C., the General Services Administration reports that paper inventories are short millions of pounds.

An emergency procurement system based on national security priorities has been invoked "seven or eight times" in the recent past to supply paper to the Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a GSA spokesman said.

The reasons cited for the paper shortages are many and complex. A principal consideration, observers say, is that new paper mills are costly and take two to four years to build. Several years ago, there was a glut of paper, prices were low and there was little incentive to build new plants.

Then came the business boom of the early 1970s, at the same time as governments were moving toward stricter pollution control. Industry officials say that over a billion dollars, or approximately one-half of all new capital investment, went into pollution control, cutting into funds for expansion.

Today, mills are reported working at full capacity. Yet industry officials say they have been hampered by such factors as economic controls, labor problems, bad weather in timber country, power cutbacks and a lack of investment capital.

"The return on investment has not been sufficient to attract a large amount of commitment to build new capacity," said Edwin A. Locke, president of the American Paper Institute.

Some critics contend that, faced with overproduction and low prices in the late 60s, the paper companies deliberately avoided developing new capacity to create a tight supply and thereby raise prices.

"People who make those statements don't have the facts at hand," said Ralph Michaud, a paper industry analyst with the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Sixteen new mills should be constructed by 1975, the paper institute reports, but that may not be enough to stave off spot shortages, higher prices, less variety, and a substitution of lighter for heavier weights of paper.

"While average annual capacity growth for all grades of paper was 3.7 per cent between 1956 and 1972, our most recent survey shows a modest annual increase of 1.4 per cent from 1972 to 1975."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Thursday, 11

September 6, 1973

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR,

Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning or your 59c back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW at ALL DRUG STORES

Newsprint Shortage ...Is It For Real?

It's the genuine article and will be with us for some time to come – perhaps, for two years, or even longer.

The shortage was brought about in part by the unprecedented growth of newspapers both in circulation and advertising volume since World War II, which was matched, or exceeded, by the start up of new mills, or installation of new and added newsprint producing units, to supply the needed increased tonnage until about 1971, when newspaper volume accelerated at an even faster pace unmatched by newsprint production capacity. Since the middle of 1972, producing mills have been turning out product at near capacity levels to meet the demand.

Then the crunch came shortly after midyear when on July 9th two Canadian mills were struck, followed a short time later by six more mills, all top newsprint producers, creating a loss of 6,000 tons of newsprint daily. To date the loss has mounted to more than 200,000 tons. The strikes continue and we are advised that no headway is being made toward a settlement.

To further complicate matters, two principal Canadian railroads have been struck and those producing newsprint mills not effected by strike are unable to move tonnage from mill storage. At least one producing mill was forced to close last week because it ran out of storage space and was unable to secure boxcars for loading.

Since it takes up to two years, or more, to install newsprint producing equipment, since newsprint inventories in the hands of newspaper publishers is the lowest in many years, and since it will take many weeks after strike settlement to again build up to normal inventories, this newsprint shortage is for real and will be around for some time to come.

This report is made because you, as a valued customer, should know the problem, the steps taken to conserve newsprint supplies and how this shortage may affect you.



The Daily Standard

Grand jury indicts former Nixon aide

Foster and son

Foster-Rice hits keep rolling in

Golf course would remain open to public

Council closer to Country Club sale

Will News Coverage Be Affected?

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune reduced its news hole by 5 per cent and eliminated some editorual content. It established a ceiling on the number of pages for the Sunday Tribune. The St. Petersburg, Fla. Times reduced its news content by 35 per cent from 200 colums of news to 130 columns of news per weekday issue. Others have eliminated entertainment columns and features in order to provide space for hard news.

Here At The Daily Standard These Steps Have Been Taken:

(1) Some three and four column pictures will be reduced by one column.

(2) News stories will be written and edited more concisely to reduce required space.

(3) Feature stories may be eliminated, but in most cases will be edited and cut without disturbance of theme.

Basically, it is a matter of tightening up without sacrifice of news essentials in much the same way editions were edited in the 1940's and mid- 1950's. In about the same manner The Daily Standard editions have been tightened during the past week.

Will Circulation Be Affected?

The Salt Lake City Tribune found the answer to this one by lopping off 8,700 mail subscribers residing outside the state of Utah. Some papers have discontinued newsstand sales. Others have discontinued Saturday editions.

Here At The Standard These Steps Have Been Taken:

(1) The daily press count has been reduced to the actual number of copies it takes to provide service to subscribers and advertisers, plus required file copies.

(2) The number of copies placed in rack dispensers has been reduced to the average number of copies sold to eliminate unsold or return copies.

(3) Sharply reduced sampling of non- subscribers with expectation of elimination of this promotional activity.

The Daily Standard will continue to accept subscriptions for carrier delivered and mail delivered circulation as long as newsprint requirements are available.

If you usually pick up your copy of the Daily Standard at a newsstand or from a rack dispenser, please understand there may be times when the newstand is sold out or rack is empty. If that happens you might try another location, or come by the plant to purchase a copy.

Will Advertising Be Affected?

The Cumberland, Maryland News and Times have discontinued all classified and display advertising. The Minneapolis Tribune knocked out all classified advertising in copies going to subscribers who resided more than 30 miles from its home base.

Here at The Daily Standard these steps have been taken:

(1) Page dummies prepared by the advertising department management personnel will be tightened to produce 55-56 per cent advertising in an average edition. This will represent a 5-6 per cent higher average of advertising per edition.

(2) Advertisers will be limited to a maximum of ten tearpages of any advertisement run.

(3) Newspaper institutional and promotional ads will be reduced and in many cases eliminated.

The Daily Standard will continue to handle all acceptable advertising offered to it. If it becomes necessary to ration advertising space it will be done on an equitable basis.

TO SUM UP

Yes .You may subscribe for carrier or U.S. Mail delivery.

.You will receive a full, concisely written news report.

.You may place classified and display advertising.

Yes, we are conserving newsprint in every way we know to make complete service possible during this period of newspring shortage.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Deaths

BERTHA WEAVER

DEXTER-- Bertha V. Weaver, 86, died Wednesday at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A lifelong resident of Dexter, she was born Dec. 20, 1886 to the late Frank and Elvina Haney. On Nov. 25, 1906, she married Cloe Weaver, who preceded her in death on Jan. 17, 1972. The Weavers reared one foster child, Paul West, who preceded them in death.

Surviving are three foster grandsons, Marion West of Cuba, Mo., James West of Mehlville and Kenneth West of Poplar Bluff; two foster granddaughters, Mrs. Pat Henderson of Peveley and Mrs. Sandra Bell of Fisk; one sister, Mrs. Martha Boone of Malden; and 15 foster great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Woodrow Peck of Fisk will officiate.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

ELSIE MAE BROWN

EAST PRAIRIE-- Mrs. Elsie Mae Monroe Brown, 82, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

She was born Feb. 15, 1891 in Barlow, Ky. On July 1, 1908, she married Homer Brown, who preceded her in death on Nov. 20, 1970.

Surviving are three sons, Earl Brown of Lutesville, Murlyn Brown of Stockton, Calif., and Roy Brown of White City, Ore.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 5 p.m. today. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.9	+.3
Cape Girardeaau	32	14.2	-.5
New Madrid	34	10.5	+.6
Caruthersville	32	10.6	+.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .7 Friday; rise .6 Saturday; and rise .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .7 Friday; rise .7 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will remain steady Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and remain steady Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	10.6	+.6
Paducah	39	15.5	-.1
Grand Chain	42	15.9	+.9
Cairo	40	16.2	+.6

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river is in pool.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

5 Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.39 on a volume of 6,280,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Kennecott Cpr.	32 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	49 7/8	+1 3/8
Champion Int.	19 1/4	-1/8
Crown Zellerbch	32 3/4	-1/4
AT&T Wrnts	5 3/4	+1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	49 3/4
Anheuser Busch	42 1/2
Butler Natl.	3 1/8
Cooper Tire	14 3/8
Evans Prod.	18 1/8
Feld Leasing	11 1/8
Ford	55
GAF Corp.	13
Manchester Life	3 3/4
Gen. Mtrs.	64 5/8
Interco	37 1/8
Keystone Indus.	5 3/8
Malone & Hyde	23
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1/2
Noranda Mines	51 1/4
R. J. Reynolds	44 3/4
Redman	9 3/4
Rival Mfg.	37 1/2
Texaco	29 5/8
TransAmerica	12
Wetterau Foods	18 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call toll-free 1-800 392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and commodity futures in the soybean complex posted limit declines in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, corn was unchanged to 10 cents a bushel lower, September 2.24; soybeans were 20 cents lower, September 6.31; wheat was 6 to 16¼ lower, September 4.45½ and oats were 2½ to 4½ lower, September 96 cents.

Former UMW leader charged in 1969 slayings

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder today in the 1969 slayings of UMW rebel Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

A federal grand jury, meanwhile, indicted Boyle on a charge of conspiring to kill Yablonski in order to deprive the reform leader of his rights to participate in union affairs.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, named nine former UMW officials and relatives as unindicted co-conspirators.

Shortly after the announcement of the indictments, Boyle was taken into custody in Washington.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle said as he was led from a downtown law office where he had given a deposition in a civil suit involving the union.

Boyle had no other comment as he was led past a throng of newsmen and into a waiting car.

Yablonski's son, Joseph "Chip" Jr., an attorney, was among those present at the deposition when Boyle was taken into custody. Yablonski had no immediate comment.

Boyle was charged in the federal indictment on a single conspiracy count which alleged that the deaths of Yablonski's wife and daughter also resulted from the plot.

The charges were based on allegations from William J. Turnblazer, a middle-level UMW official who was quoted in an affidavit accompanying the state murder charges as saying that Boyle "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder" Yablonski, authorities said.

The state warrants were filed today in Washington, Pa., 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh. Their contents were outlined by Jess Costa, Washington County district attorney.

One warrant sets forth the murder charges against Boyle, 71, who rose to power under the tutelage of the late UMW leader John L. Lewis and who was defeated for re-election last year. The other warrant outlines murder charges against Turnblazer.

Turnblazer, 52, a lawyer from Middlesboro, Ky., is president of the UMW's District 19, the district through which the government says Yablonski's murder was planned and financed. Turnblazer currently is in protective custody, according to federal sources.

Boyle's name has been mentioned repeatedly in court proceedings that have grown out of the murders, but Boyle has denied any wrongdoing. He once said he would "swear to Almighty God" that he had no knowledge of the killings.

Seven persons have either been convicted or pleaded guilty in the Yablonski killings, described in confessions and other evidence as a complex plot that was nearly given away by poor planning and, in its final moments, was nearly bungled by a jammed gun.

Turnblazer's initial details of the assassination plot were summarized in a four-page affidavit filed with the state murder warrants and signed by Pennsylvania State Trooper Elmer W. Schifko. The affidavit was based on a conversation between Turnblazer and Schifko on Wednesday, Schifko said.

Quoting Turnblazer, Schifko said that on June 23, 1969, six months before Yablonski's death, Boyle "sought out and spoke privately" with Turnblazer and Albert E. Pass, a District 19 official convicted of murder in the case.

It was at this meeting, the affidavit said, that Boyle "instigated" the assassination plot. Boyle told Turnblazer and Pass "that Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with," the document said.

The affidavit goes on to quote Turnblazer as saying he took part in a plot with Boyle and Pass to embezzle $20,000 in union money to finance Yablonski's death.

Pass, 53, formerly was District 19's secretary-treasurer. He also was a member of the union's policy-setting International Executive Board, and was a close Boyle associate.

Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death by three hired gunmen Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Boyle defeated the reformminded Yablonski in a bitter election for the UMW presidency.

The Yablonskis were slain in their beds in the family's sprawling red brick home in Clarksville, Pa., 35 miles southwest of here.

The government maintains that the murder plot was first conceived because of Yablonski's election opposition to Boyle, but then was postponed. It was reactivated, the government claims, to prevent him from testifying in Washington, D.C., before a federal grand jury probing alleged UMW financial improprieties.

The state murder warrants, sworn out Wednesday night in Washington County, where the murders occurred, list three general murder counts against each defendant — one count for each victim. The warrants were signed by Washington County Judge Thomas Gladden.

Under Pennsylvania law, a grand jury next will weigh the warrants and consider whether to issue an indictment. An indictment would have to precede any trial.

If convicted by trial of firstdegree murder, Boyle and Turnblazer each would face mandatory life imprisonment.

Fire at Dexter

DEXTER-- The Dexter Fire Department was called at 7:12 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire at Morgan Furniture Co., 125 E. Stoddard St.

Considerable smoke damage was reported.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	43	43¼
Frontier Tower	1¼	2
Chase Nat	8½	9½
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Pabst Brewing	42¾	43¼
Wetterau	18¼	18¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	23½
American Tel & Tel	48½
American Motors	7½
Calvert Exp	3
Chrysler	23¾
Columbia Gas	25¾
Eaton MFG	33¼
Ford Motors	55½
General Motors	64¾
Malone & Hyde	22½
Mid South Util	23½
J. C. Penney	78
New England Elect	23
Occident Pet	8¾
WatMart Stores	21½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Qutoations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers and sows 4.50 lower. U.S. 1-3, 200240 lb butchers 42.50-43.00. Sows, 1-3, 300-400 lbs 39.0040.00; 400-600 lbs 38.00-39.00. Boars 37.75-38.00, under 250 lbs 39.00.

Cattle 1,300; cows steady. Utility and commercial cows 34.50-38.00, few yield grade 1-2, 1,000-1,200 lbs 38.50-39.00, cutter 30.00-34.50; canner to low cutter 27.00-30.00. Bulls yield grades 12, 1,200-1,600 lbs 40.00-43.00.

Sheep 100; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 35.50-36.50. Slaughter ewes utility to chtice 9.00-14.00.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

complement normal cotton growing practices and equipment, could help Southeast Missouri farmers more than double their cotton acreage.

— Demonstrations of narrow- row cotton and a harvester for it.

— Efforts to regulate cotton maturity dates with experimental chemicals.

— Studies of cotton bollworm resistance.

— Soybean variety trials.

— Corn and grain sorghum experiments with special emphasis on weed and insect control.

Scientists at the Delta Center, a research branch of University of Missouri-Columbia, conduct projects related to the special disease problems, climatic variation and different soil types that exist in Southeast Missouri.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	91	71	.17	rn
Albu'que	85	63		cdy
Amarillo	84	58		cdy
Anchorage	54	48		rn
Asheville	83	60		cdy
Atlanta	86	69		cdy
Birmingham	90	73		cdy
Bismarck	73	40		clr
Boise	93	68		clr
Boston	70	66		rn
Brownsville	89	66		cdy
Buffalo	87	67	.52	cdy
Charleston	85	76	.16	cdy
Charlotte	87	67		cdy
Chicago	81	64		clr

T G & Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 - 9 MON THRU THURS 9:00-9:30 FRI. & SAT.

family centers

Toys buy now... LAY-AWAY pay later!

A COMPLETE LINE OF JOHNNY WEST AND G.I. JOE TOYS

Ad effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat. September 6,7 and 8th



TARGET SET or BOWLING SET

Mother Hen Target Set, direct hit on target releases egg. . .or 10 pin bowling set with balls & pin tray.

YOUR CHOICE! $2.66 Ea.

3 Pc. KIDDIE'S TABLE & CHAIR SET



18" x 24" table & 2 kiddie chairs.

Sturdy construction. Floral pattern table top.

$9.99 Set

Big Assortment of TOYS

•BATTLEGROUND SET with tanks & army men

•FARM SET with barn & animals

•STAGECOACH SET with cowboys, horses & indians

•STUBBY DUMP TRUCK 22" x 13" x 11". Workable dump action

•STUBBY TANKER 2' long. Realistic!



YOUR CHOICE! $4.88 Ea.

tudor Electric FOOTBALL GAME



Action-Packed Fun!

Set has individual moving players, timer and steel board. U. L. approved. Dad will really love this game!

$4.99 Ea.

10% OFF ON ALL TOY LAY—A—WAYS OF $5.00 OR MORE

BIG BUILDERS® TRUCK SET



Includes: 12-1/2" poly dump truck, cement truck & sand loader.

$3.47 Set

By Structo®

T.G.&Y. TRUCK

Realistic Looking!

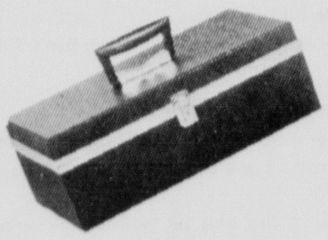
Steel trailer and poly tractor with moveable wheels. Just like the big ones on the road!



Our Low, Low Price!

$6.88 Ea.

8-TRACK CARRYING CASE



24 tape capacity—Red plush interior. Compartment for each tape. Black super Styrene body. Dustproof—equipped with lock & key.

Only! $4.99 Each



HOUSE PAINT $6.99 Gal.

WALL PAINT $5.99 Gal.



Golden "T" RUG YARN

70 yard skein in a wide selection of colors. Stock up today!

3 SKEINS FOR 99¢

Gillette® TRAC II®

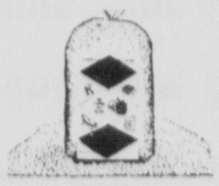
RAZOR

Cartridge Shaving System



$1.88 Each

SHREDDED FOAM



1 Lb. Bag

3 FOR $1.00

LIMIT 6

L.P. RECORD SELECTION



$1.99 Each

8-TRACK TAPES



$2.99 EA.

QUAKER STATE AND PENNZOIL 20W—30 W



Limit 6

3 FOR $1

Tribe host Delta Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University will lift the curtain on its 1973 football season at 8 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 8) as, for the sixth straight year, the Indians open the campaign against Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss.

Nobody's making a big point of it, but the outcome of last year's contest between the clubs is nevertheless on their minds. The Indians took a 42-0 shelling from the Statesmen, their worst defeat in the history of the series which Delta State leads 9-3-1. The Tribe tied the Deltans in 1971 and beat them in 1969.

"You don't have to remind a team of a 42-0 loss," said Southeadt Missouri State Head Coach Tom Thrower, explaining he is not employing any special tactics to "psych up" his squad for the game. "We have enough guys back who played down there. They remember it."

Thrower expects Delta State, which has a 7-3 record last season and finished fourth in the Gulf South Conference, to provide the toughest competition the Indians will experience in all of 1973. And he will not say the Indians will be ready for Delta when the Statesmen arrive at Houck Stadium here.

"It's tough to say you will be ready," he said. "It often takes a couple of games to get your new players at the right positions. This is something that should be done in spring practice." (The MIAA allows spring workouts, but the players cannot wear pads and there can be no contact.)

The Indian coach does think, however, that playing the Statesmen at home will help. "Later in the season it doesn't matter too much," he said, "but I think it is a distinct advantage to play the first game at home. The first time a team goes on the road, it takes something out of them."

Thrower uses an abudance of adjectives to describe the Statesmen, whose supporters are expecting their best team in years. "Sound, big, powerful, tough, strong, and quick" are but a few.

For the Indians to win or stay in the game, the Tribe coach believes they must eliminate mistakes, be extremely aggressive, and take advantage of any mistakes Delta State might make.

Pre-season information would seem to indicate a lot of similarities between the two teams.

Both Thrower and Coach Horace McCool of Delta State claim their squads reported to camp in August in good physical condition. Each now says several potential starters are hampered by minor injuries.

Coach McCool expresses concern about both inexperience and lack of depth in the offensive forward wall. So does Thrower.

Depth and consistency are also supposedly problems for the Delta defensive unit. Thrower is worried about a shortage of linebackers and says the Indians' defensive pursuit is not up to par.

Both head men express confidence in their secondary. The four deep men in the Delta State lineup, Skip Burlison, Don Harper, Morris Stamm, and Sammy Henderson, have started together for three years.

The Indians lost only one of their starting defensive backs -- Jim Powell-- and the four scheduled to get the call Saturday have all seen plenty of action. They are Steve Rogers (Chaffee), Ken Link (Poplar Bluff), John Hessel (St. Louis Aquinas), and Steve Meier (St. Louis Riverview Gardens).

Southeast Missouri State has a formidable quarterback returning in Lance Brune (Cape Girardeau Central). A three- year starter, Brune is third in individual season yardage in the Indian record book and with a good year could take over the school record, set in 1966 by his brother, Greg.

But the Statesmen just might have an edge in the quarterbacking department. All-Gulf South signal caller, David Bradberry, who seems to the Indians to have been around a decade at least, is considered by McCool to be as good as any quarterback in the country, including those at the bit- time universities.

Bradberry led the Gulf-South Conference in total offense in 1972, averaging 4.5 yards per rush and 16.7 yards per pass completion. According to Coach Thrower, he is the player who makes the Statesmen go.

"He is a fine roll-out passer, is good on the option, and has the ability to run," said Thrower. "He really puts the pressure on the defense."

Bradberry has four talented receivers to work with Saturday night in George Morris, Ed Day, Lou Martensen, and Billy Hood.

But the Indians counter with split end Ed Slaughter (Cape Girardeau Central), who led the team in both receptions and yardage last season, and tight end Carl Gross (Cape Girardeau Central), an All-American candidate as a junior. Also capable of catching the ball is fullback Rick Attig (Murphysboro, Ill.), also an All-American candidate, who had 18 receptions last season.

Cage clinic set



Norm Stewart

CAPE GIRARDEAU — University of Missouri Head Basketball Coach Norm Stewart will be the featured speaker here Saturday (Sept. 8) at the second annual Southeast Missouri State University Basketball Clinic.

The program will also include Gene Bess, coach at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff; Rich Grawer, coach as DeSmet High School in St. Louis; Bob Cradic, coach at Southeast Missouri State, and Carroll Williams, assistant to Cradic.

Open to all area coaches, the clinic will be held in the Group Housing Social Center on the campus beginning with registration from 9-9:30 a.m.

The coaches will be the guests of the university for lunch and for the Southeast Missouri State football opener against Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., at 8 Saturday night.

Coach Cradic, the clinic director, said advance registration for the clinic is not required, but is preferable so that adequate preparations can be made.

The first session of the day-long meeting will be given by Coach Bess, who will discuss the "Man to Man Pressure Defense."

Coach Stewart will make his first appearance of the day at 10:45, discussing "Missou's Zone Offensive Attack."

After lunch, Coach Cradic will speak on "Basketball Conditioning," Coach Grawer will discuss "Use of Delay- Control Game," and Coach Stewart will come back with the topic "Discipline Your Offense."

Coach Williams will speak at the closing session of the clinic on "BRAKE-ing The Fast Break."

Coach Stewart, a Missouri alumnus and former professional basketball player, was an assistant at Missouri and head coach at State College of Iowa before being named to the head job at MU.

Now, after two consecutive years of success under Stewart's tutelage, the Tigers have amerged as a title threat in the always- tough Big Eight. In a nutshel, they have returned to a position of national prominence such as they held when a younger Stewart was also responsible -- as a player.

Coach Bess took over the head coaching duties at Three Rivers after Coach Cradic moved to Southeast Missouri State. Well- known in the southeast Missouri area as an outstanding high school coach, Coach Bess' teams at Three Rivers have been just as successful despite the tough junior college competition they always face.

Coach Grawer is known as an advocate of the disciplined, dedicated, and poised team, such as the one which captured the state championship last season. He believes in total control basketball, not merely the stall.

Keglers corner

by Carol Mercer

The bowling season has gotten under way again. All the leagues have started but one and that's the Tuesday Morning Housewives and they start in October. If anyone would like to bowl, call the lanes and leave your name.

This is my first time in writing the bowling news for the paper and believe me I'm scared. I know I'll make some mistakes, but do hope you all will bear with me and help me out. First of all, I need the team captains help to write down the splits and then to turn that and scores interesting into your league secretary. She will then pass it on to me and I will report it to the paper.

Here are the scores for last weeks bowling.

WELCOME WAGON LEAGUE — 8-28-73 — Gutter Dusters 2, Peanuts 2, Splits 4. Bowled Ones 0, Alley Cats 4, Deltas 0, High team series - Splits - 2605; High team game — Splits 902; High Ind. Series — Gail Dyer 476; High Ind. Game — Marie Yokley 204; Splits reported: Pat Happe 2-7; Sharron Lathum 4-5.

ROYAL KEGLER LEAGUE — 8-29-73 — High Ind. game - Pat Happe, 218; High Ind. series - Pat Happe, 603; High Team Series - Busch - 3138; High Team Game - Busch, 1117. Games won and lost: Busch-4, Penney- 0; M&H 4, D&S- 0; Stanley- 3; Ryan- 1; Ziegenhorn- 3; Alcorn- 1; Liberty- 3; First Natl.- 1; Noranda- 3; Wades- 1; Wards- 2; Bank of Sikeston- 2.

200 Games and 500 Series— Anita Ziegler 207-567; Mary Meyer- 554; Linda Gipson- 512; Pat Crabb - 209-580; Sandy Buchanan- 504; Ginger Reese- 421; Glenn Pinkerton- 202; Pearl Moore - 203-525; Pat Happe- 217.

Splits Reported: Geniece Kinder - 4-5-7; Shirley Davidson- 5-7; Barbara Crugnale- 3-10; Paula Smith- 5-6-10; Ruby Andres - 4-5; Patti Selleck 5-7 and 3-10; Nora Springs 3-7; Agatha Foster 4-5; Sandy York 3-5-10; Yvonne Canamore 2-7;

FRIDAY BOWLETTES: 8-31-73 — High Ind. Game - Deveda Richards 187; High Ind. Series- Deveda Richards 498; High Team Game - Carpoco- 1013; High Team Series - Alcorn - 2866; Alcorn -3; Rodgers- 1; Lack N9. 2-3 Colemans- 1; Bill's- 3; Shoe No. 2- 1; Salon of Beauty- 2; Cee-Jays- 2; Lack No. 1-2; A & B- 2; Carpoco- 2 Lack No. 3-2.

Splits — Flo Hood 4-5; Linda Hill 6-7-10; Ruby Andres 5-10; Doris Capps 5-7; Flora Crouthers 4-5; Deveda Richards 5-10.

No report from the Delta Imperalettes.

See you all next week.

Sports

GENERAL

LONDON — American John Fitzgerald and two Finns, Risto Hurme and Martii Ketelae, shared the lead after the horseback riding section of the World Modern Pentathlon Championships.



Mrs. Weldon Grimsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, 836 Matthews St., Sikeston, presented The Nashville Banner trophy to the Junior Walking Horse Championship Stake at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration which ended Saturday night in Shelbyville, Tenn. She's the wife of the Nashville Banner State Editor Weldon Grimsley, former sports editor of The Standard. Jackie McConnell rode Copy's King Pin to the championship. Presenting the floral horshoe was Henry Tillford, a celebration official. More than 1,000 horses competed in the 10-day show.



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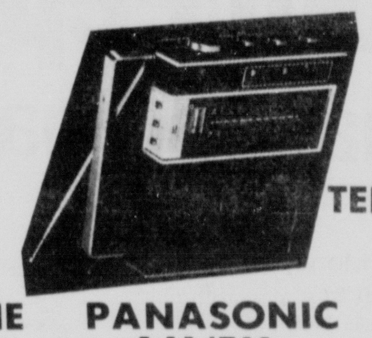
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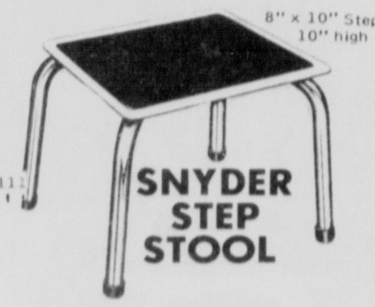
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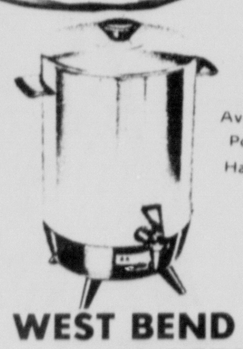
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Cards open 3-game lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, bent on ending Pittsburgh's dominance in the National League East, have jumped three games ahead of the second-place Pirates.

"It's not pressure right now; it's excitement," Alan Foster said Wednesday night after his pitching helped St. Louis edge Pittsburgh 5-3.

"I suppose the pressure will come later. Maybe the last week of the season," Foster added, "but right now it's fun. Everything is so much better when it's like this."

The Pirates climbed a few percentage points ahead of St. Louis Monday when they won the first game of a double-header, but the Cardinals swept the final three games of the series.

"I was up very high for this series," said Cardinal second baseman Ted Sizemore, whose two-run double provided the margin of victory in Wednesday night's game.

"The biggest thing for us was when we won the second game of the doubleheader after losing the first one. That turned things around for us."

Nonetheless, Sizemore said he still regarded the Pirates as prime contenders.

"They're one of the best hitting ball clubs I've ever seen," he said, "and when you can score runs in bushels like that, you've got to be considered the team to beat."

Rookie pitcher John Morlan started for the Pirates Wednesday night, but he lasted just two-thirds of an inning.

The Cardinals chased him with three runs on two walks and three hits, including a two-run double by Tim McCarver.

Despite a 55-minute rain delay in the second inning, Foster held Pittsburgh scoreless until a walk and singles by Dave Parker and Al Oliver produced a run in the fifth.

The Cardinals added two more runs in the sixth off Pirate reliever Luke Walker.

Mike Tyson and Foster both singled and Lou Brock drew a walk to load the bases before Sizemore's double drove in both runs.

Foster, hitting a respectable .208 for a pitcher, kept the inning alive with his two-out single to center.

The two runs proved important because Willie Stargell tagged Cardinal relief pitcher John Andrews for a two-run homer in the seventh.

Righthander Diego Segui yielded a double to Richie Zisk to open the Pirate eighth inning before retiring two pinchhitters, Bob Robertson and Milt May.

Dave Cash then coaxed a walk to put the tying run on base, but Segui retired Parker on an infield out to end the threat.

In the ninth inning, Segui retired Oliver, Stargell and Manny Sanguillen in order to notch his 17th save and preserve the win for Foster, 12-7.

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Governors cup battle Saturday

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Football Cardinals close out the pre-season portion of their 1973 schedule Friday night at home in the annual Governors Cup battle against their state rivals, the Kansas City Chiefs. Kickoff in Busch Memorial Stadium is set for 8:05 p.m. (CDT).

This will mark the seventh Governors Cup meeting between the Cardinals and Chiefs with Kansas City holding a 3-1-2 series lead. Last year, the Chiefs regained the cup after a two-year Big Red hold with a 24-14 pre-season victory at Kansas City.

The Cardinals' lone victory over the Chiefs was a 34-24 triumph in the pre-season windup in 1970. During the regular season that year, the Big Red retained the Cup with a 6-6 tie at Kansas City and held it again in 1971 with a 17-17 deadlock, also at Kansas City.

This year, St. Louis enters the game with a 2-2 record, including victories over San Diego and the New York Jets and losses to Denver and Chicago. The latter came last week as the Big Red fell behind early against the Bears in Chicago, fought back but lost, 31-20.

The Chiefs come to St. Louis with a 1-4 pre-season ledger. They opened their schedule with a 12-6 victory over New Orleans but since have dropped close games to Detroit 17-16; Minnesota 13-10; Green Bay, 21-16; and last Saturday to Dallas 27-16.

Against the Bears, the Big Red fell behind 24-3 at halftime but rebounded with 17 points in the second half. Quarterback Jim Hart, again playing the entire game, completed 18 of 48 passes for 257 yards but was guilty of his first three interceptions of the pre-season.

Tight end Jackie Smith, seeing his first full game of action this year, caught five of the passes for 96 yards while Donny Anderson caught four, including a 22-yard touchdown. John Roland led the Cardinal runners with 30 yards in five carries.

Following the Chiefs game, coach Don Coryell's Cardinal team will prepare for its regular season opener against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Philadelphia. A week later, the Big Red will be back in St. Louis to entertain the Washington Redskins.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Pittsburgh

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	2	2
JCruz cf	5	1	1	0
Simmons c	3	1	1	0
McCrvr 1b	5	0	2	2
Torre 1b	1	0	0	0
Carbo rf	3	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	1	1
Tyson ss	4	1	1	0
AFoster p	3	1	1	0
JAndrews p	0	0	0	0
Hentlmn ph	1	0	0	0
Segui P	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	10	5

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	3	2	1	0
DParker cf	5	0	2	0
AOliver 1b	5	0	2	1
Stargill rf	5	1	2	2
Sanguilln c	5	0	1	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	2	0
Zisk rf	4	0	3	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
BRobrtsn ph	1	0	0	0
BJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Morlan p	0	0	0	0
Zachary p	1	0	0	0
Gonzalez ph	1	0	0	0
LWalker p	0	0	0	0
Stennett ph	1	0	0	0
RHnandz p	0	0	0	0
MMay ph	1	0	0	0
JHrnandez ss	0	0	0	0
Total	39	3	13	3

St. Louis	300 002 000—5
Pittsburgh	000 010 200—3

E—Hebner. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 11. 2B—J.Cruz, McCarver, Sizemore, Zisk. HR—Stargell (38). SB-Brock. S—Sizemore. SF—Reitz.

	IP	H	R	ER
A.Foster	6 1-3	10	2	2
J.Andrews	2-3	2	1	1
Segui	2	1	0	0
Morlan	1-3	3	3	3
Zarchary	4 2-3	2	0	0
L.Walker 1	3	2	2	2
R.Hernandez	2	1	0	0
B. Johnson	1	1	0	0

Safe—Segui 17. T—2:24. A—19,894. W—A Foster (12-7) L—Morlan (2-2; BB—A. Foster 1Segui 1, Morlan 3 L. Walter 1, B. Johnson $ SO—A. Foster4, Segui 1, Morland 1, L—Walker 1, R. Hernandy 1.

Exhibition Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Exhibition Games
All Times EDT
Thursday's Games
Miami at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
New England at Detroit, 9 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Oakland at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
New York Giants vs. Cleveland at Akron, 8 p.m.
New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at San Diego, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Denver, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 8:30

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	57	.581	—
Boston	77	63	.550	4
Detroit	74	66	.529	7
New York	70	69	.504	10½
Milwaukee	67	71	.485	13
Cleveland	60	81	.425	21½
West				
Oakland	81	57	.587	—
Kansas City	76	62	.551	5
Chicago	69	70	.416	12½
Minnesota	67	70	.489	13½
California	62	72	.463	17
Texas	47	91	.341	34

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3
Boston 7, Baltimore 5
Oakland 11, California 8
Thursday's Games
Detroit Fryman 5-9 at Cleveland Tidrow 10-14, N
Milwaukee Colborn 18-9 at New York Dobson 7-6, N
Chicago Bahnsen 17-16 at Minnesota Fife 2-1, N
Oakland Blue 15-9 at California Wright 10-18, N
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
California at Kansas City, N
Oakland at Texas, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	68	.514	—
Pittsburgh	67	69	.493	3
Montreal	67	70	.489	3½
New York	66	73	.475	5½
Chicago	65	72	.474	5½
Philadelphia	63	77	.450	9
West				
Cincinnati	85	55	.607	—
Los Angeles	83	57	.593	2
San Francisco	79	59	.572	5
Houston	71	71	.500	15
Atlanta	67	74	.475	18½
San Diego	49	89	.355	35

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, postponed
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 9, Houston 3, 11 innings
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 0
Thursday's Games
Chicago Reuschel 13-13 at Montreal Moore 7-14
San Diego Jones 4-4 at Los Angeles Sutton 16-8, N
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal, 2, twinight
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Francisco, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 350 at bats — Carew, Min, .350; W. Horton, Det, .324.
RUNS — R. Jackson, Oak, 96; D. May, Mil, 87.
RUNS BATTED IN — R. Jackson, Oak, 111; Mayberry, KC, 93.
HITS — Carew, Min, 176; D. May, Mil, 169.
DOUBLES — Braun, Min, 28; Melton, Chi, 27.
TRIPLES — Carew, Min, 10; Coluccio, Mil, 8; Orta, Chi, 8.
HOME RUNS — R. Jackson, Oak, 31; Fisk, Bsn, 26.
STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 45; Harper, Bsn, 37.
PITCHING 12 Decisions — Hunter, Oak, 18-3, .857, 3.33; McDaniel, NY, 11-3, .786, 2.28.
STRIKEOUTS — N. Ryan, Cal, 326; Blyleven, Min, 214.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 350 at bats — Rose, Cin, .346; Watson, Htn, .319.
RUNS — Bonds, SF, 115; Evans, Atl, 101; Rose, Cin, 101.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pgh, 98; Bench, Cin, 97.
HITS — Rose, Cin, 203; Garr, Atl, 182.
DOUBLES — Stargell, Pgh, 34; Staub, NY, 32.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Htn, 13; Matthews, SF, 10.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pgh, 38; DaJohnson, Atl, 38.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, StL, 59; Morgan, Cin, 59.
PITCHING 12 Decisions — Stone, NY, 9-3, .750, 3.03; Harrison, Atl, 10-4, .714, 3.53.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, NY, 218; Cariton, Phi, 199.

Football schedule

Sept. 7
Kansas City Chiefs at St. Louis Cardinals, night, exhibition

Sept. 8
UCLA at Nebraska.
Drake at West Texas State, night.
Lamar at New Mexico State, night.
Texas Arlington at North Texas State.
Louisville at Memphis State, night.
College of Meporia at Benedictine, night.
Washburn at Missouri Valley, night.
Baptist Bible at Friends, night.
Fort Hays State at Missouri Souther, night.
Delta State at Southeast Missour, night.
Central Missouri at Kearney, Neb., State, night.
Baker at Kansas Wesleyan, night.
Northwest Missouri at William Jewell, night.
Graceland at Peru, Neb., State, night.
William Penn at Missouri Western, night.
Central Methodist at Northeast Missouri, night.
Pittsburgh State at Northern Iowa, night.
Bethany at Ottawa, night.
McPherson at Tabor, night.
Emporia State at Arkansas Tech, night.
Southern Colorado at Fort Lewis A&M.

Sports Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, with Ted Sizemore and Tim McCarver each driving in two runs, defeated Pittsburgh 5-3 Wednesday night and took a threegame lead over the secondplace Pirates in the National League East race.

In the NL West, Cincinnati, a 9-3 victor over Houston, increased its lead over secondplace Los Angeles, which bowed 7-0 to San Francisco, to two games.

BOSTON (AP) — Darrell Evans ignited a six-run second inning with a two-run homer that gave Boston a 7-5 victory over Baltimore Wednesday night and moved the secondplace Red Sox within four games of the front-running Orioles in the American League East.

In the AL West, the Oakland A's moved five games ahead of idle Kansas City with an 11-8 triumph over the California Angels.

BELGRADE (AP) — Americans collected three more gold medals in the World Swimming Championships Wednesday and kept ahead of East Germany in the competition for team honors.

Californian Keena Rothhammer won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:04.99, Phil Boggs of Akron, Ohio, captured the springboard diving and Mike Nash of Monroeville, Pa., Joe Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., and John Murphy of Hinsdale, Ill., won the men's 400meter freestyle relay in 3:27.18.

The Americans have eight gold medals to six for East Germany.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Newcombe battled fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in the men's semifinals today in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

In Wednesday's matches, Newcombe beat Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 and Rosewall ousted Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Chris Evert, Enonne Goolagong and Helga Masthoff joined Margaret Court in the women's singles semifinals. Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-1, 7-5, Miss Goolagong eliminated fellow Australian Kerry Melville 6-3, 7-5 and Miss Masthoff, from West Germany, downed Julie Heldman of Houston, 6-3, 6-3.

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington told five Seattle-area Elks lodges they can no longer buy blocks of football tickets for Huskies games.

Joe Kearney, the university's director of sports programs, said the lodges failed to return statements that they no longer practice racial discrimination.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings traded veteran running back Clint Jones and linebacker Carl Gersbach, to the San Diego Chargers for the Chargers' No. 2 and No. 3 draft choices next year.

The Chargers then traded linebacker Bob Babich to Cleveland. The Browns will give up their No. 1 draft pick next year and No. 5 in 1975 for Babich and San Diego's No. 4 selection in 1975.

TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Third-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., advanced to the women's semifinals in the U. S. Open Tennis Classic, eliminating sixth-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-1, 7-5 while Australian Ken Rosewall topped Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to gain the men's semifinals.

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers traded linebacker Bob Babich and a fourth-round choice in the National Football League's 1975 draft to Cleveland for the Brown's No. 1 draft choice next year and No. 2 pick in 1975.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Running back Clint Jones, Minnesota's No. 1 football draft pick in 1967, and linebacker Carl Gersbach were traded by the Vikings to the San Diego Chargers for two future draft picks.

New! Money-Back Quarts from Pepsi-Cola.
Now in handy 6-packs.

What a buy! A six-pack of Pepsi-Cola Money-Back Quarts. More than six five-ounce servings in every bottle, topped by a reseal cap that helps lock in that great Pepsi taste. Money back, too. The refund means you only buy the Pepsi, not the bottle. And they're easy to store, so there's always enough Pepsi on hand for family and friends. Get a six-pack of Pepsi in money-back quarts today!



"PEPSI-COLA," "PEPSI," AND "TWIST-AWAY" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.
BOTTLED BY Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Malden UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., PURCHASE, N.Y.



HUCK FINN is an all-American boy, right..Right, except when he's Russian. Young Roman Madyanov plays the title role in a film of the Mark Twain novel being produced by the Soviet Mosfilm.

Area schools to receive Special Report filmstrips

The first of a new series of Associated Press Special Report filmstrips, to be distributed shortly to area schools by this newspaper, will be delving into the spiraling cost of public services and how it affects the average taxpayer.

"Taxes, Taxes, Taxes; Who Pays The Bill?" Is a full color and sound filmstrip which focuses on the dependence we all have on the public servant, whether he be fireman, policeman or garbageman.

"Taxes, Taxes, Taxes" is one of a series of exciting educational programs produced by The Associated Press for its member newspapers and which have won acclaim from educators coast-to-coast.

The newest program in the series, which will be distributed to area schools in September, will be examining the growing cost of public services and where the money is coming from to finance them.

This in-depth Special Report not only examines the background and financing of public services, but also includes a number of interviews with mayors and other officials in several U.S. cities.

Also discussed in "Taxes, Taxes, Taxes" are tax and government reform.

Long family suits settled

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—An out-of-court settlement was reached Wednesday on all suits involving the family of former U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long and Helen Dunlop, his longtime secretary and former executrix of his estate, the attorney for Long's widow said.

Hannibal attorney Marion Wasinger, Mrs. Florence Long's lawyer, refused to comment on details of the settlements, saying only that "all of the controversy between all of the parties has been settled."

The suits arose from disputes between the family and Miss Dunlop over the Missouri Democrat's estate. The bulk of the estate, estimated in value between $776,000 and $2.63 million, was left to the senator's granddaughter, Elizabeth Miller, 5. A new will, reportedly prepared by Long only months before he died last Nov. 6 at the age of 64, left just $10 each to his widow and the couple's only child, Mrs. Ann Miller.

The largest of the suits in question was filed by Mrs. Long against Miss Dunlop and sought $3.25 million in damages. Mrs. Long accused her husband's secretary and traveling companion of "intentionally and wrongfully" gaining Long's affections. Less than six months before the senator died on his Brookhill farm near Clarksville, Mrs. Long filed for separate maintenance, claiming her husband had abandoned her.

Following the alienation of affection suit, Miss Dunlop sued Long's son-in-law, Frank H. Miller, for $750,000, charging that he defamed her character and poisoned the mind of Mrs. Long in leading her to file the multi-million dollar action.

Judge J. Overton Fry of Pike County Probate Court removed Miss Dunlop as executrix of the estate last Spring at the request of Long's widow after citing Miss Dunlop with "real and substantial" conflicts of interest.

RSVP offers library service

CHAFFEE — The Scott County Retired Seniors Volunteer Program is offering a library service to Chaffee residents who are unable to get and return library material to the Chaffee City Library.

Senior volunteers will make deliveries and pickups.

Any Chaffee citizen in need of this service or any senior person (60 years or older) who would like to help may contact Mrs. Ellie Knight, RSVP director at 800 S. Main St., Chaffee, or phone 887-3664.

Strike talks continue

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Federal mediator Paul Bowers said late Wednesday he will continue what he called "sidebar talks" with the two sides in the metropolitan newspaper strike here despite the fact that such an informal session ended earlier in the day with no report of progress.

"I plan to continue the sidebar talks as I always do, but right now I have nothing formally scheduled," Bowers said.

While negotiators for Teamsters Union Local 610 and the two daily newspapers work to end the 17-day strike, editorial staff members of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch continued preparations to publish the first issue of an interim newspaper Friday. The formation of the paper, to be known as "St. Louis Today," was announced Wednesday.

Marvin Madeson, business manager for the new newspaper, said it will be an early afternoon publication appearing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the duration of the strike.

"We plan a tabloid-sized paper that will concentrate on local news," Madeson said. "We estimate our initial circulation to be about 50,000 newstand copies and the first editions will be 12 to 16 pages. We hope to go to 24 to 32 pages later, but the newsprint shortage may limit us in that respect."

The paper's managing editor, William Woo, said the staff members will work on a profit sharing system based on the number of hours worked. The plan will be set up so it can be liquidated as soon as the strike ends, Woo said.

Concerning Wednesday's talks, Harlan Horn, secretary-treasurer of Local 610, said the session "accomplished nothing." The Post-Dispatch declined comment on the meeting.

The strike began at midnight Aug. 21 when the Teamsters walked off the job in a dispute over the elimination of 32 dockhand jobs at the Post's new printing plant in St. Louis County.

Bowers said he expected to meet informally again today with representatives of both sides.

Class to dismiss during harvest

PORTAGEVILLE — An earlier announcement of the course offering, Agronomy 310, Cotton and Other Fiber Crops, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Delta Center auditorium failed to mention that the class will dismiss during the month of October for the harvest season.

Aid payments announced

NEW MADRID— New Madrid County welfare funds disbursed in August totaled $315,160.43, an increase of $12,765.65 over funds expended in July.

Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the New Madrid office, reported 1,489 persons on the old age assistance rolls received a total of $111,558, for an average check of $74.92.

Aid to dependent children totaled $93,315, which was disbursed to 874 families with 2,215 children for an average $106.77 per family.

Permanent and total disability assistance of $21,574 was received by 281 persons for an average check of $76.78.

Aid to the blind accounted for $8,000 with 80 persons receiving $100 each.

General relief funds of $16,728 went to 238 families totaling 262 persons for an average $63.85 check per person.

Funds for hospital and nursing home programs totaled $63,320.84 for all categories of assistance.

Services were given to 116 children under child welfare supervision. Funds of $332.30 from the New Madrid County Court and $332.29 from state boarding funds were spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals.

Food stamp coupons valued at $162,798, of which $90,566 were bonus coupons, were received by 1,739 households consisting of 5,726 persons during July.

℞
FOR TODAY



from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Punctures from rusty nails are no more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either one may introduce.

One thing about winter's cold - it gives a man an excuse for not going out with his wife.

There's no excuse for going without the best. You can always afford it here.

* * *

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

Shy's
471-0285

Back-to-school clearance.

We've put together really big clearance savings.
There are incredible buys in all of our Penney stores.

WOMENS DRESSES
$11
.Assorted Fabrics
.Fashion Colors
.Solids & Fancies

MENS SUITS
32.92 - 42.00
.100% polyester
.Double knit & texturized knit
.Solids & Fancies

FEDERAL SHOTGUN SHELLS
1.99
.6 or 8 shot
.12-16-20 gauge
.Feild Load

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. $8 5.99
Reg. $6 3.99
.Polyester/Cotton
.Fashion colors
.Latest styles

FOOT LOCKERS
9.99
.Assorted Colors
.Back to school value

RELIANT TIRES
9.99 Plus FET
.Blackwall
.7.75-15
.8.55-14
.8.55-15
18 Month Guarantee

STEREO
138.88
.Orig 199.95
.BSR mini changer
.Cassette player/recorder
.1 only

BOYS JEANS
2.50 —3.88
.Reg. 5.98 - 6.98
.Broken Sizes
.Solids & Plaids
.Penn Prest

SHEETS
2.27 - 3.27
.Muslin
.Polyester Cotton
.Fitted & Flat
.Pillow Cases- 2.49

PIECE GOODS
1.66-2.66
.100% polyester
.Solids & Prints
.Gingham Checks
.Assorted Colros
.Assorted colors

SHOP PENNEY'S CATALOG
CALL 471-[illegible]11

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

SHOP PENNEY'S CATALOG
CALL 471-8111

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

THE GOVERNMENT OF HAYWOOD CITY VILLAGE

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A TOTAL PAYMENT OF $3,366

ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 801

HAYWOOD CITY VILLAGE
VILLAGE CLERK
BENTON MO 63736

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

- [ ] AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE
- [ ] NO EFFECT
- [ ] LESSENED DEBT INCREASE
- [ ] TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

- [ ] ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX
- [ ] REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
- [ ] PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX
- [ ] NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
- [ ] PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX
- [ ] TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 85.00	%	100 %
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$ 85.00	3 %	70 %
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%
4 HEALTH	$	%	%
5 RECREATION	$ 20.00	%	100 %
6 LIBRARIES	$	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	$	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$ 20.00	%	100 %
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	$ 210.00		

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR: EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$ 210.00	100 %	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	$ 440.00	75 %	25 %	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$ 550.00	100 %	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$ 2,062.00	30 %	70 %	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	$ 390.00	100 %	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 80.00	100 %	%	%	%
19 RECREATION CULTURE	$ 178.00	75 %	20 %	%	%
20 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
21 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	$ 3910.00				

(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction 'F')

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT

Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973	$ 4,120.00
Interest Earned	$
Total Funds Available	$ 2,612.00
Amount Expended	$ 1,508.00
Balance	$ 2,612.00

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT

SIKESTON STANDARD 9/6/73
NAME OF NEWSPAPER — DATE PUBLISHED

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished apt. for rent. Utilities furnishe except A/C. Adults. 471-2392

For Rent — Furnished apt. Adults. 471-0416

Furnished apartment - all utilities paid - 1 bedroom. $125.00 month. Phone 471-5777 and 471-9536

Furnished apartments. A/C. Adults. $100. Partial Utilities. 471-1804

2 bedroom duplex $135.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

3 room furnished apartment with carport, utilities included, $90. 471-3444

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

2 room duplex. $135.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 room furnished efficiency. Utilities included. Adults only $80.00 per month. 471-3444

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. $50 monthly. 471-3403

Air conditioned furnished apartment. No children or pets. $100 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom Townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished apartment. Adults only 471-4469 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment - heat, water, air condition furnished. 471-5714

Nice location 4 rm. unfurn. apt. $70.00 per month. 471-1388

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

9. House For Rent

3 room furnished house. Adults. Call 471-1525 No pets.

For Rent — 3 bedroom house & carpet. 471-3176

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom, utilities paid. $85. 471-8391

For Rent — Duplex Mobile home. $30 weekly. Utilities paid. 471-0868

WANTED
Someone who needs office furniture at bargain prices.....
Desks-Files-Chairs - Stools-Drawing Boards-Credenzas-Phone Stands and much more.
OFMCO
West Murray Lane-Sikeston
471-7045

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Suite of office next door to post office. Mrs. H. C. Watkins. 545-3814

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — B Flat Tenor Sax. Still under Guarantee. 649-2569

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPARING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

SPINET PIANO
We have located and Stored this piano. Responsible person with good credit can take on small payment contract. Write before we send truck — Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo., 64801

12. Misc. For Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Flea Market Fri.- Sat.- Sun. Spaces-264- 4614 618 Main Scott City

Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Irrigation pipe. 6" 1080 ft. elbows T's and plugs. Some gated. Excellent cond. Bernie, Mo. 293-5843

Carport Sale
114 N. West St.
New supply of childrens clothes, etc.
Mon thru Friday.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in Stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

For Sale — Spanish pecan bedroom suite, triple dresser & mirror. Chest on chest, nite stand, double bed. Mattress, box springs head board $300. 748-2111

Harvest gold refrigerator and double stove. Like new. 471-5250

For Sale — Beat the September 12 beef price increase. Have your beef custom slaughtered from M & M Farms Feed Lot Call 683-3036 or 683-4116

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Looking for a truck cover? Buy factory direct and save! At Harold Benton Enterprises, manufacturer of Golden Eagle and Korvett Kampers. Located South Pocahontas, Arkansas at Airport Industrial Park. Phone 892- 5441.

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug

Used tires from $2.50 suitable for farm wagons.
Sam Shaw's Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village
471-1988

750 X 20 Truck tires. Firestone charge overs. $40 each. Federal Tax Included.
Sam Shaw Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village, 471-1988

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
FRI. AUG. 7
223 N. PRAIRIE

Carport Sale
Friday & Saturday
8-5:30
Clothing, furniture, toys
303 Ruth

For Sale: 2 used tires. G70-14. 471-9167 after 6 p.m.

Used furniture at country store in Blodgett, 471-5344

DESKS
Office size, secretarial or executive, good condition, Phone 471-5747 or 471-3464

SOMETHING OLD
into
SOMETHING NEW
Custom refinishing of furniture and appliances. Older kitchen cabinets restyled and refinished. 19 years experience. Free estimates - Free pickup & delivery.
Bussey's Decorative Home Products And Service Company
(314)568-4582
Bloomfield, Mo.

2 Family Garage Sale
817 Cambridge
Saturday, Sept. 8
8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m

Auction Friday, Sept. 7 — 8 p.m. Lots of merchandise, lots of furniture.
Morehouse Auction Co.
Morehouse, Mo.

CARPORT SALE
113 Winter Drive
Saturday, Sept. 8
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Clothing, miscellaneous galore.

For Sale — 750 Kawasaki. Still — under warrantee Phone 688-2344

For Sale — Honda Mini Trail 70 good condition. See at 861 Stanford Dr.

Garage Sale
220 Kinder
Friday & Saturday
Phone 471-1042

Rummage Sale — Friday
Childrens clothes, bicycle and misc. items. 919 Cresant

For Sale: Toy chest, cradle, car seat. 831 East Kathleen

Yard Sale
418 Marian — Friday & Saturday 8 to 5 — Mans large size clothing, other items.

BAKE SALE
Sponsored by The Teens of for Christ of Matthews Baptist
for orders call
471-6521, 471-0357, 667-5807
Deliveries made Sat., Sept. 1

Yard Sale
801 Delmar
Saturday, Sept. 8
Starting 10:00 A.M.

Yard Sale Friday
127 Fifth Street

GARAGE SALE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday. Half bed - some dishes - table and chairs - clothing - also lavatory - commode and bath tub. 419 Greer - Sikeston

Model 1205 Electrolux power nozle. Like new. Guaranteed $115. Sunbeam. Canister $10.00 Rebuilt Electrolux Motor exchange. $19.50. Electrolux shampooer $12.50.
Kirby Co.
Bertrand 683-4925

Carport Sale
Thurs & Fri.
827 Harvard

For Sale — Hardwick Gas range, self cleaning oven, Admiral Frost free refrigerator. Both Harvest gold. Used less than 6 mos. Call 649-5091

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Osco Drugs.

Citizens Band Radios
and Equipment
for sale
Register for free antenna
G & C AUTO
Corner W. Malone & Stoddard

Carport Sale
Friday & Saturday
226 & 228 Marion

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Sept. 7, 1973
Sale Will Start
1:30 P.M.
Located at our Residence
322 Hardin St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Have sold our home. Will sell all surplus at public auction. Bed room suite, Wardrobe, Electric Range, Rugs, Tables, Chairs, Couch, Kitchen utensils, lamps, & many other items.
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Klein Sr.
Owners
Beck & McCord Auctioneers

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy. Silver Coins. 50% over face value. Write Box R. P. 100 Daily Standard. Or Call 334-3258. High percentage paid for large amount.

18. Help Wanted

Route Salesman. Call 471-0831 after 8:00 p.m.

Distributor wanted to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over $1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary $3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Davis (214) 243-1981.

Farm Hand needed. General qualifications. Call 733-4139

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person to Service Manager. Ponder Chev. Buick Co. Charleston, Mo.

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61 - New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Secretary with Bookeeping and typing experience. Large company benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 783 Sikeston, Mo.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Shoe Factory help wanted. Shoe factory experience not necessary. Apply in office.
Inland Shoe Co. — Parma, Mo.

A Fall to Remember — Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in your own locality during hours of your choice. Call now: 472-0492.

Help Wanted Male or Female, cleaning and donut frying work. Apply in person. 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nancys Sweet Shop

Experienced optical dispenser or optical dispenser trainee needed. Must be aggressive and able to take full charge of an office. Trainees salary - $400 per month and commission. Apply at Mo. State Optical. 118 W. Front, Sikeston, Mo. or write Gene Gardner 21 Manor Dr. Collinsville, Ill.

Electrical Estimator: Busy Co. has immediate opening for man with experience. Start $9600.
Call Mrs. Braswell. 471-7083 AAA Employment Agency

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 472-0624

License day care center opening at 1220 W. Murray Call 471-8837

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

21. Business Opportun.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. SIKESTON and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $995.00 to $1,885.00 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
DEPARTMENT BVV
3938 MEADOWBROOK RD.
ST. LOUIS PARK, MN 55426

LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION
H&R BLOCK
Thousands are earning good money as tax preparers. Enrollment open to men and women of all ages. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules.
Classes Start: Sept. 13.
Code 8-16
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
H&R BLOCK
814 S. Main 471-0880
Sikeston, Mo.
Please send me free information I am interested in (Check One)
☐ Basic Course ☐ Advanced Course
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

FOR SALE
PEANUT, CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. GOOD INCOME 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price $1,238.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include your phone number.

22. Instructions

WANTED — Piano Students Call 471-2197

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstry and Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

24. Special Services

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Noah and Pauline Pierce, Janitorial Service - Shampoo rugs, strip tile floors, clean stoves - wash windows - Phone 675-3457

Guitar Lessons. Limited openings. Register now at Collins Music Mart. 471-4531

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471- 2666

Sewing and alterations. 608 Dempster

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

CLOCK REPAIR
Antiques & New
All Work 100% Guaranteed
Pickup & Delivery
Sewing Mach & Vac Repair Service
10 YR. EXPERIENCE
471-1649

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Restaurant for sale. Caruthersville, Mo. Call 333-1592 after 2 p.m.

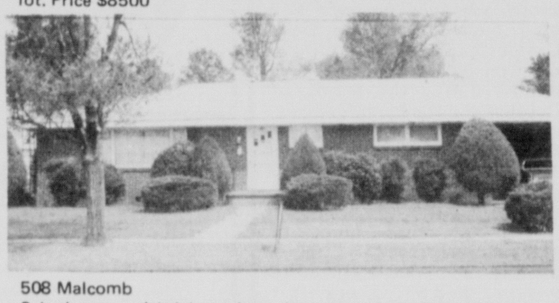
1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Compare before you buy that lot or acreage for your new home. 51 New Homes at the MINI FARMS in one year! Over 200 MINI FARM tracts sold -- New Homes going up every week. Near Sikeston in Sikeston School District. Keep horse or pony, etc. Build when you get ready, Financing available. Call
DACUS REAL ESTATE
471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.



403 Pam —
3 bedroom brick - central air & heat - modern kitchen - 1½ baths - nice living room - large den with woodburning fireplace - home fully carpeted - storm windows & doors - carport with storage - fenced back yard.



628 Matthews
Nice location, across from the Armory - 2 bedrooms - nice bath & utility room - living room, dining room - kitchen. nice lot. Price $8500



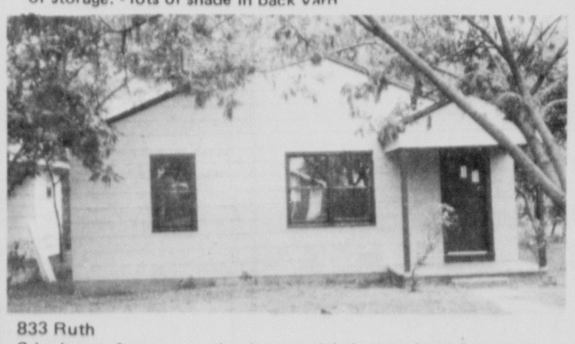
508 Malcomb
3 bedroom red brick on large lot - central air & heat, large living room joins dining room - modern kitchen with pantry, lots of eating space - large closets - nice utility room - carport with storage.



608 Dempster.
4 bedrooms - Approx 15X30 LR & Den Carpeted. Modern kitchen - utility room - 1½ baths - 90x180 ft. lot - Priced to sell



404 Virginia
Large lot - nice location - 3 bedrooms - large living room - modern kitchen with lots of eating space - utility room joins kitchen - large screened in back porch - 2 car garage with lots of storage. - lots of shade in back yard



833 Ruth
2 bedroom frame, completely remodeled - new from Scratch
Price $12,000



Morley Mo. - Real nice 3 bedroom home on ½ acre corner lot - fenced back yard - lots of shade - large living room - dining room - nice kitchen with eating space - nice utility room - 2 car carport - lots of shade

REALTOR®
PAUL JOBE
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Terry Collins — Salesman — 471-0855

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

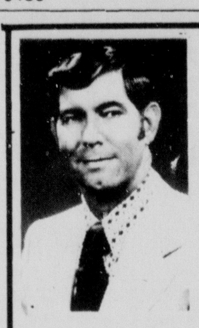
AKC Miniature Schnauser Pups. 334-6436

For Sale — White Tiny Toy AKC Registered Poodles. Call 471-4630

Free puppies to good home. Call 471-0247 after 4 p.m.

AKC Poodles $20.00 up. Different colors. Illmo - 264-2496

For Sale — Pointer Pups. Phone 471-8159



H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PH. 471-3925
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
C. F. Cline 471-7621 Associate

New Listing. Prestige location among fine homes and fine families. This older home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, carpeted living room & hall. 15 x 18 Basement, Garage. Large 104x104 Lot. Call today for appointment to inspect. Located at 1050 N. Kingshighway.

New Listing. A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE IN IT'S PRICE RANGE. Located in Holmes Subdivision Sikeston School District. Like new Brick home. 3 bedrooms, Living room, dining room, kitchen has built-in oven, range and pecan cabinets. Ceramic bath has built-in vanity. Central heat, 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Carport, ½ acre lot. For the family who want quality, this home is a bargain at $18,900.00.

Well located home spells real comfort without being High Priced. Close to GRADE SCHOOL and CHURCH. 3 bedrooms, living room & hall fully carpeted. Living room, kitchen & hall paneled. Bath, utility room, storage building. Chain link fenced back yard. Call now & get a super home buy at 808 Wayne St. $11,900.

Freshly PAINTED home inside & out. Attractive 3 bedroom home, living room, 8x20 family room. Kitchen has dishwasher, Electric stove, birch cabinets. Nice bath. Total price is $16,000. Call now to inspect 808 Agnes St.

POCKETBOOK APPEAL FOR NEWLY MARRIED. STOP! LOOK! at this sweet little house. Living room, 2 bedrooms fully carpeted. Kitchen has Antique cabinets. Inlay floor. Bath has marble vanity, & inlayed floor, Laundry room, W & D hookup. Carport. The price is only $12,900, with immediate occupancy. Be first to inspect 828 Agnes St.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM. WHY BE CRAMPED? 1870 Sq. ft. of floor space in this Brick home. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, Spacious Living room & nicely decorated. Large family size dining room, paneled kitchen has built-ins. Carpeting, central heat & air, utility room, 10x14 brick storage building. 90x135 corner lot. 806 W Williams St. Just $26,500. One of the best home buys in town.

SOLID CONSTRUCTION & MULTI-FEATURE VALUE AT A LOW PRICE. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen has 12 ft. cabinets, inlayed floor. Nice bath, utility room, W & D hook-up. Coair furnace, 2 air conditioners, Carport. Priced low, at $11,400, most can be financed.

NEED A FARM. 120 acre farm N. of Sikeston, borders I-55. Has 2 six inch wells. Could be top production farm with irrigation. Can be subdivided or developed to your needs. Priced at only $550.00 per acre. Financing Available.

HUNTER ACRES WEST. 2 choice lots, located on N. West St. and Linda Dr. Lots sizes are 110x110. Priced at only $5,500.00. Financing available. Let us help you select your new home site.

WE SINCERELY HOPE WE CAN ADD YOU TO OUR LARGE & GROWING LIST OF WELL-SATISFIED CLIENTS. IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING OR BUYING, GIVE US A CALL.

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547

811 Agnes, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room with W/D hookup, all newly decorated, fully carpeted except bath and 1 bedroom. $10,302, immediate occupancy.

525 Malcolm - Nice size room - dining area combined, three bedrooms, 2 baths, small room could be used for office or eating area, fully carpeted, large utility porch, large family room, new central air and furnace, two car carport, lovely landscaping, lots of privacy. $35,600.

1602 Matthews - Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice size kitchen, single carport, nice size back yard with outbuilding $14,000, immediate occupancy.

NEW LISTING
1323 W. Murray Lane Nice size living room, 3 BR, 1½ baths, big kitchen with dining area, carpet except kitchen and baths, fenced in back yard, single carport.

803 Ruth - Living room, two bedrooms 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300

13 Bel Air - $37,000. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace with gas starter, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen has all built-ins, large family room, fully carpeted, nice patio and beautiful landscaping, immediate occupancy.

Lot with partially finished house, priced to sell, 1403 Matthews.

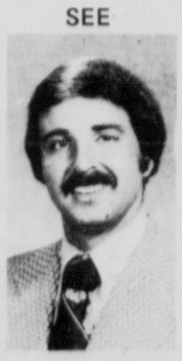
105 Comstock - large living room, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with tub shower and vanity, kitchen with built-ins and dining area, fully carpeted except 1 bedroom & bath, utility with W/D hookup, beautifully landscaped $16,198. Immediate occupancy.

622 Dempster - Newly decorated two story frame and brick with nice size living room, family room, built in kitchen, four bedrooms 2½ baths, new carpeting, swimming pool, fenced in back yard, immediate occupancy.

STORAGE SPACE available - Call 472-0144

Office for Rent with bath. 111 Branum 70 monthly.

SEE



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

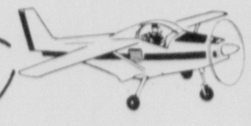
SEE



Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade

JOLLIFF FLIGHT INSTRUCTION



Invite you to attend the 2nd annual air show at the Sikeston Airport, Sat., Sept. 8.
While there, why not check on our flight school and the many advantages of being a pilot.



Congratulations to the newest Sikeston Pilots.
Taylor Noles Jr., who after 6 mo months received his pilots license and Mark R. Henry, who studied and earned his in the U.S.N.
Looking forward to seeing you Sat. Sept. 8- 2nd annual air show.

Country Lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale by owner — 2 story Frame House. Good location. Call 471-2762

For Sale by owner — 3 bedroom frame home. Carpeted living & bedroom, central heat with humidifier, wired and insulated for aid cond., small S. E. Mo. Town. Reasonable. 688-5046

Excellent commercial site. 10 acres Interstate 55 and T Highway - New Madrid. If interested call 314-341-3193 or write Jim Watson - 1816 Belmont Court. Rollo, Mo.

3 bedroom frame. New paint inside and out. New central heat. Carpet. Reasonably priced. 471-1129 or 683-4055

For Sale:
644 Acres all flat Delta land. 2 good houses. 1 barn. blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.

240 acres, 2 houses. $175 per acre.

1,010 acres. Southern Illinois, Well improved except home. 1/3 pasture. 2/3 fine farming land. As good as Sikeston ridge. $250 per acre.

362½ acres. Half cleaned. Good house and barn. On blacktop road. Good soybean farm land. $175 per acre.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 472-0564

6 rooms, corner lot. Take over payments. Oran. 262-3137

For Sale. Building lots in Westview Estates on Brownspur Road. Less than 5 minutes from downtown. Financing available, restricted building. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

11 acres for sale at Benton, Mo. Call 545-3417

NO CASH DOWN, TRADE IN YOUR SMALLER HOUSE on this Brand New 3 bedroom home on a big One Acre Mini Farm, next to proposed new Sikeston City limits in Sikeston School District. All brick, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, combination dining and family room, Large living room, central air. Ready Now! Only $22,900 Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
In Town & Country Subd. Brick, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, extra large kitchen, bath & ½, family room, basement, central air.
Call after 5
471-3817

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — Double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms - 2 full baths. Small equity - take over payments. 649-3180

12' X 52' Mobile home. 2 bedrooms. Carpeted living room. washer & dryer hookup. tie towns and underpinning included. Call 649-3180

For Sale — 1969 Regent Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8248 or 471-4126

1970 24' Camper Fan trailer. Completely self contained including Bath tub & shower.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Very clean.

1970 12x44 Econo Home 2 bedroom.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 1 row IH Cotton picker with M Tractor, $1000. Call Carl Roberts 688-2777.

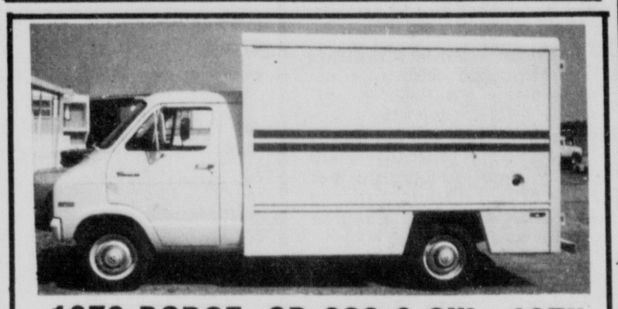
For Sale — Aurthur Wheat. Call 471-7249

Red Top Grass seed. Call 262-3779 Morley

FOR SALE
Certified and Non Certified Arthur seed wheat.
Seed rye and vetch
Morley Farm Supply
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

Seed Wheat For Sale

ARTHUR SEED WHEAT—CLEANED & BAGGED OR BULK. COKER 68-15 SEED WHEAT—CLEAN & BAGGED—REGISTERED ARTHUR 71 SEED WHEAT—CLEANED & BAGGED.
GERMINATION: FROM 88% TO 91%.
HIGH WALLACE QUALITY SEED GROWN ON OUR FARMS '73.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313
Highway No. 153 South of Gideon-3 miles



1973 DODGE. CB 300 8 CYL. 127" WHEEL BASE KARY VAN.
10' Body, disc brakes, automatic trans., heavy duty springs, adjustable passenger seat. 70" Rear double doors, $5300. Actual cost. Will sell for $4400. 2300 miles on van. Never been titled.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.

WANT ADS



Maybe snazzy little sports cars are your idea of the good life . . . whatever your preference, we'll be glad to finance the car of your dreams here. Our low rates will save you money!

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE ——SIKESTON——471-2077

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Impala Custom 2 door hardtop. 327 Engine. Good cond. Call 471-2470

1973 — Dodge Challenger - Low miles like new - $3050.00. Phone 1-683-4735

For Sale: 1971 Pontiac Grand Ville, all power, low mileage. Call 471-4987 after 5:00. $2,700.00

For Sale — 1957 Chevy II 2 dr. hard top. 6 cyl. Standard shift. Extra clean, $650. Firm. Call 471-5631

1967 Ford 3/4 Ton Camper Special, Low mileage. Call 624-4376

For Sale — 1967 Chev. ½ ton, Pickup truck, 283 V-8 4 speed, Heavy duty springs. $700. Call 688-2428

SPECIAL

67 GTO	995
68 Charger	1195
71 G.S.	2295

KINGSWAY MOTOR
In Miner 471-3041

1968 Chev. Impala Clean- New tires 471- 5846 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1968 Chevrolet. Call 471-9695 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1966 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr. hard top V8 stick. Call 471-9707 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 Chevelle, Power & Air. 1963 Ford Galaxie 500. Clean. Call after 5 p.m. 471-6947

Sonny's Used Car Bargain Of The Week

1972 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
What a beauty
looks, runs, and drives like new
$2995.00

1970 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Air cond. Power Steering, Power Brakes and vinyl roof
$1995.00

1969 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 DR. HARD TOP
Air cond. Power steering and vinyl roof
$1595.00

1969 PLYMOUTH
2 DR. HARD TOP
Here is the buy of the week
See it.
$1295.00

1968 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE COUPE
Don't miss seeing this one
$1295.00

1968 DODGE CHARGER
EQUIPPED JUST RIGHT.
Come in and look it over
$1095.00

Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

HELP WANTED

Sports- minded person to work nights, answering phone and typing up sports stories. Prefer college student, experienced adult or high school student interested in the field of sportswriting. Those applying will be expected to handle at least 15 or more hours a week through the winter and shorter hours in the summer.

Apply in person to the Daily Standard●●●
No phone calls please.

PUBLIC AUCTION—PORTAGEVILLE
SEPT. 8 --1 P.M.
2 doors North of Chevrolet place
Hwy. 61 North
Losts of furniture, antiques.
Sponsored by Bob Gale

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SAT. SEPT. 8th 10:00 AM TILL ?
321 N. WASHINGTON
(Back Yard) across from Church of God
East Prairie Mo.

Antique Collectiables & other household sale. Due to expanding of our Shelter Home, I am selling my collection, & other items.

Some items listed below.

1—Antique cabinet (Scott) Radio
2—Churns
1—Singer treddle sewing machine good condition
1—Centenial Battery radio
1—Large milk can
1—Pie safe
1—Old roller type drop leaf table
1—Yarn winder
1—Coffee Mill
2—Library tables
1—Antique bed
Lots of brown labeled medicine bottles.
1—Set of Cambridge Crystal with candle holders (gold ivy band.
1—Etched Crystal Kerosene lamp.
Picture frames & pictures, Jim Beam figurals
1—Bohemian crystal lamp.

Lots of pink & green depression glass. Blue, glass. Some satin cobalt, ruby, carnival, onion skin., White pressed crystal, cookie jars, McCoy, Hull pottery. Hayer some Roseville Dolls.
1—Refrigerator
1—Auborn Avacoda Range
1—Floor furnace
1—Washer
1—Brown breakfast set
5—School desks

Other things too numerous to mention.

Owner GRACE DAVIDSON

Paul Parr Auctioneer

In Case of Rain, Postponed til following Sat.

Martindale Used Cars

1972 CAPRICE 2 dr. H.T. custom all the way $3095.00
1971 PLY. FURY III 4 dr. sedan, vinyl int., all power & air extra clean $2395.00
1971 BUICK Skylark cust., 4 dr. H.T. vinyl top, power & air $2495.00
1971 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 dr. H.T. all power & air, low mileage $2395.00
1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, all extras new tires, road ready $2995.00
1971 PLY. FURY II 2 dr. h H.T. power & air, vinyl top $2195.00
1971 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe, power & air , very clean $2495.00
1972 PONT. Venturi II 4 dr. sedan, sprint option $1795.00
1969 BUICK Wildcat $1595.00
1968 FORD Country Sedan 9 pass, all power & air $995.00
1968 PONT. Cat. Wagon 9 pass, power & air $995.00
1969 V.W. Square Back sedan, road ready $1295.00
1964 CADE FLEETWOOD real buy, low price $495.00
1970 CHEVROLET ½ ton LWB. Pickup $1595.00
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. H.T. power & air(No trade in) $1295.00
1971 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. power & air $2495.00
1972 PLY. DUSTER power & air, like new $2595.00
1967 FORD LTD 4 dr. power & air (Extra clean) $795.00

1--1973 SUZUKI 185 G.T.
STREET BIKE Cost $745
OUR PRICE $600.00
12 Mo. 1200 mile warranty

These Cars are Martindale Quality Cars
Ask For
JIM MARTINDALE STEVE PENROD
471-5536
HIGHWAY 60 EAST
NEXT TO BREWER MOBILE HOMES
OPEN 7:00 AM TO 9 PM DAILY

PART TIME HELP WANTED
EARN UP TO $50 WEEKLY.
Need Help Week Nights & Weekends
Waiters & Waitresses
Must be 21 years old.
Also Pizza Makers, Kitchen Help
Apply in Person
PIZZA INN
1901 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
TREATED LUMBER
1X6 Wolmanized Fence Timber
2X6
2X8
2X10
4X4
ALL 16' LENGTHS, ALL TREATED
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
PHONE 649-3518

NEW REGISTERED PERFORMANCE TESTED POLL HERFORD BULLS
Coming on 4 Years Old
FOR SALE
CALL NIGHTS 471-1324
W. W. Fitzgerald Ranch
Priced $1000 per each.

The Whole Volkswagen Down Payment Story

$125.*

All it takes is $125 cash down to get your hands on a bug. Then with $76.04 a month for 36 months, it's yours forever.*

(If your head isn't an instant computer, that works out to a deferred payment price of $2862.44X which includes a finance charge at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 10.20%.)

What makes our payment plan even nicer is that you get paid back for driving a VW.

Since it only requires about 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts.

And you don't have to buy antifreeze because of the Volkswagen's air-cooled engine.

And you can usually travel about 25 miles** or so on one gallon of gas.

Of course, if you want to avoid financing, we have another payment plan. It's called cash.

In which case the cash price is $2478

*Volkswagen Sedan III, with standard 4-speed transmission. Credit terms listed apply to qualified buyers only.
**Based on DIN 70030.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE-AUDI
Authorized Dealer
Highway 61 at William Phone 334-5287

LOOKING BACK

SeMo Fair Association to hold annual exhibition

50 years ago
September 6, 1923

The 18th annual exhibition of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association, which will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Sikeston, promises to be the biggest and most successful fair ever held by the association.

The public schools of Sikeston opened their 1923-24 term Monday with the largest enrollment in their history. All buildings are crowded. Of the 230 pupils in high school, 50 are non-residents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schorle, September 1st, a son who has been named E. F., Jr.

T. F. Henry and family have rented Mrs. Carrie Fisher's residence on Gladys street and moved there from New Madrid the first of the week. Mrs. Fisher has taken rooms in the Kready Flats.

40 years ago
September 6, 1933

Clay Mitchell and family moved last week into the Murray Tanner property. They have been living in Mrs. John Greer's residence.

Stringer news -- Miss Margaret Green of Kennett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey and family.

For 10 days a me DeLoache will tell fortunes at her place of business, the white house on the right, south of Jack Lancaster's station, for $1. This is for 10 days only.

Welsh Mortuary announces the recent affiliation of H. S. Johnson, licensed embalmer and recent graducate of the Hohenshun-Carpenter College of Embalming and Plastice Surgery. We offer you a personal service combining 30 years of experience with the latest method and knowledge in Embalming and Plastic Surgery.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Richwoods Church for Steve Pratt, 59 years old, Crowder farmer and life-long resident of Scott county, who died at the Emergency Hospital here two hours after being knocked down on Highway 61, north of the city, by a hit- and - run driver who escaped.

30 years ago
September 6, 1943

Oran -- Mrs. Charlie Wagner has been a patient in St. Francis Hospital the past week for medical treatment. She expects to be brought home this week.

Mrs. Nora Ward died Friday at her home in Portageville following a long period of illness.

S. B. Hardwick, jr., is now a lieutenant colonel in the army air corps, according to word received in a cable by Mrs. Hardwick from her husband who is serving as a bomber pilot in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Mary L. Carter died Thursday at the Sikeston General Hospital, where she had been admitted for treatmet of an infection which followed a pin prick.

Vanduser -- Amon King, Sylvia Phillips, Wallace Phillips and Lila Phegley visited Ulys Lane, who lives east of Highway 61.

20 years ago
September 6, 1953

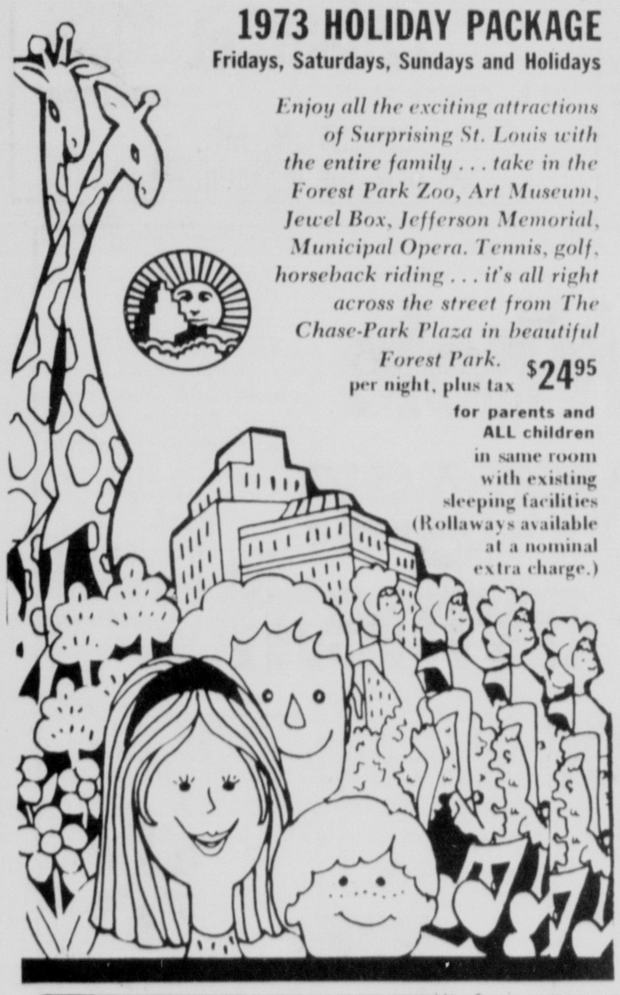
Charleston -- Edward C Ohmes, 82, owner of the famed Ohmes Orchards and prominent in the Catholic Church, died at his home on Route 2, Charleston, of a heart attack today after a few days illness.

Morley -- A 19- year old sailor and former resident here, Phillip Kingsoving, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Pete Kingsoving of Memphis, was killed instantly in a plane crash Saturday in the Hawiian Islands. Stationed aboard the McCoy Reynolds, the navy man had gone ashore to take private flying lessons.

Edward T. Freeman, 56, who for years operated his own grocery at 214 Olive street, died at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

An all time high in opening enrollments, 2,782 students attended the first session of school today in Sikeston.

ENJOY
a getaway holiday at
The Chase-Park Plaza
Lindell Blvd., Kingshighway, Maryland Plaza.
(314) 361-2500, St. Louis, Missouri 63108
St. Louis
Fun for the entire family!
1973 HOLIDAY PACKAGE
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays



Enjoy all the exciting attractions of Surprising St. Louis with the entire family . . . take in the Forest Park Zoo, Art Museum, Jewel Box, Jefferson Memorial, Municipal Opera. Tennis, golf, horseback riding . . . it's all right across the street from The Chase-Park Plaza in beautiful Forest Park.
per night, plus tax $24.95
for parents and ALL children in same room with existing sleeping facilities (Rollaways available at a nominal extra charge.)



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Reader's spells affect memory

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am one of your readers, but I didn't think I would be writing to you for help. For the past four years I have been having spells off and on with my thinking and talking. I can be sitting around by myself and I'll have spells that are weird, and then they will go away. I can't tell anyone how I feel because they happen so quickly I can't remember myself. I'm having trouble with my memory.

I can be talking to someone and I will have one of these spells come over me, and I can't remember what I'm talking about. I know they think something is wrong with me, but I just can't say the words a lot of times that I want to say. I can't get them out of my mouth. I know that I must act strange. I'm not on any drugs and I am no drinker. Could you help me? Do you think there is anything wrong with me?

I wish you could give me some advice on what kind of a doctor I should go to. Could cigarettes and coffee hurt me in any way? I do smoke a pack of cigarettes a day and drink a great deal of coffee — about two pots a day.

Dear Reader— You didn't tell me how old you are or a number of other facts that are important. I would guess from your letter that you may indeed have some changes that are causing trouble with your memory. Then, there is always the possibility that you have some abnormal function of the nerve pathways in the brain that's related to speech. There are several ways this can happen.

I'm sure you know that an individual who has a stroke that hits one area of the brain can make it impossible for him to speak at all. The speech area is a relatively small spot on the surface of the brain. It is connected to many other inputs, however, that influence speech. Finally, the nervous system has to work properly even to enable the tongue, lips and speech organs to function adequately.

You've asked me what kind of a doctor to see, and about the best advice I can give you is to see if you can be referred to a neurology specialist. These are individuals who are trained specifically in localizing which areas of the brain are not functioning properly, if that should be the case. By testing how you speak, how you move your tongue, what your various reflex responses are, and sometimes more complicated tests, they can have a pretty good idea of whether your nervous system is functioning properly or not.

Much of the nervous system functions just like electrical circuits and part of their job is literally in finding the short in the circuit or the break in the circuit. Then, of course, one has to find out the cause of any change in the circuit, should there be one.

I am inclined to think that cigarettes and coffee are not particularly beneficial to anyone's health, but they are probably not the primary cause of your difficulty. I am pretty sure you could get some help, and would like to encourage you to see a neurologist if at all possible.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on hemorrhoids, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Hemorrhoids" booklet.

New tenant not responsible for bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A public water supply district can't make a property owner or the new tenant pay overdue water bills of former tenants, an attorney general's opinion said Wednesday.

In another opinion, the attorney general's office said that when mortgages or deeds of trust have been recorded on microfilm, the acknowledgment of final payment or release of obligations must be executed in a separate deed of release and also recorded on microfilm.

"We are unable to find any statutory provision authorizing the property owner or the tenant to be charged for delinquent water bills of the prior tenant," Asst. Atty. Gen. Moody Mansur said in response to a query by State Rep. Vernon King, D-Excelsior Springs.

The opinion cited court decisions that held a water company can shut off service to a customer if he refuses to pay the bill, but cannot withhold service from a new customer at the same residence unless there is a statute allowing the charge to become a lien on the property.

King said Public Water District No. 2 in Richmond has been charging the property owner or the future tenant for delinquent bills of past occupants of a house.

29th ANNUAL
HENRY MELDRUM POST NO. 114
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL

Entries are solicited from Schools, Business, Commercial Groups and Service Clubs, and from organizations and groups having floats of a comic theme for the big parade to be held on Saturday Morning, Sept. 29th., beginning at 10:30, STARTS PROMPTLY. The entrance of unsolicited and non-decorated equipment or vehicles is not desired.

There will be three (3) Prize Award Classes - $100.00, $75.00, and $50.00. Decision of judges will be final.

All entries must be in the hands of the Parade Chairman Bill Cole or Parade Marshal Hank Switala, on or before September 26, 1973.

All floats and entries shall be physically identified as to name of participating group to be eligible for any prize. Floats or entries do not necessarily have to portray the Cotton Carnival theme. However, every possible reference to the Cotton and its uses will naturally publicize one of SEMO's top products and industries.

All floats should be motor driven or motor drawn. Floats will be judged on originality, design, and attractiveness. Nothing shall be thrown or distributed from any vehicle within the parade.

All entries shall assemble North of Tanner Street on North Ranney Street not later than 9:45 AM, on the morning of September 29th. Positions in the parade will be designated by the Parade Marshal and announced thru courtesy of The Daily Standard, prior to September 28th.

..... CUT OFF HERE .....

PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE — September 29, 1973

Bill Cole or Hank Switala
P. O. Box 330
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

The ..... of .....
(School, Club, or Organization) (City)

will enter a float or ..... in the ..... Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 29, 1973. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 AM. It is understood that we will cooperate with the parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date .....1973 .....
(Title)

What's the Law?

The case of the sudsy slogan

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The beer company that allegedly made Milwaukee famous also made famous a slogan to promote its product. At great expense, the Budweiser Beer Company developed and advertised the slogan, "Where There's Life, There's Bud,"

Unfortunately there was also a chemical company that manufactured a floor wax and an insecticide. And it began to promote its products with a similar slogan, to wit: "Where There's Life, There's Bugs."

Taking a dim view of the similarity of slogans, the Budweiser people started suit to compel the chemical company to drop its slogan.

"The similarity confuses the public," insisted the beer company in court. "It's a play on our slogan and it's not fair play."

"Nonsense," was the answer. "How can there be any confusion? There's no similarity between beer and an insecticide. If a man's thirsty, he doesn't drink an insecticide. Nor does a woman put beer on her floors to shine them. The only confusion is in the mind of the Budweiser people."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the chemical company to drop its slogan?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that, while beer and an insecticide are not competitive products, the chemical company's slogan could still lead to confusion. Consumers might still associate the beer with the bugs. And, concluded the judge, the law will protect an established business from being damaged by the use of another's deceptively similar slogan.

(Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Prayer for today
from the Upper Room

Let justice flow like water, and integrity like an unfailing steam. (Amos 5:24)

PRAYER: Father, give us strength and insight not to give in to the temptation of covering up our sins. We know that You will help us heal them if we bring them out into the open. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"WITH PRICES RISING EVERYWHERE WE ARE GOING TO REVERSE THE TREND AND REDUCE OUR ADMISSIONS PRICES.
ADULT $1.00--
CHILDREN 50¢

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Mon. Thur. 7:30
Fri, & Sat. 7 & 9
Sun. 6 & 8



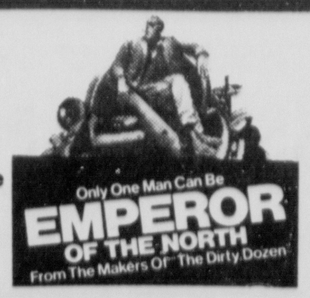
SOYLENT GREEN
People need it... in the year 2022.
METROCOLOR • PANAVISION®
PG
MGM
CHARLTON HESTON · LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG in
Co Starring CHUCK CONNORS • JOSEPH COTTEN
and EDWARD G. ROBINSON

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Mon.-Thur. 7:30
Fri & Sat. 7 & 9:10
Sun. 6 & 8:10
Sam Peckinpah's
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID



Best of enemies, Deadliest of friends.
Starring
JAMES COBURN · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
And Also Starring JASON ROBARDS
R RESTRICTED

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
FIRST RUN
Evenings 7:00
Matinee Sat. 2 pm
This movie is about one hell of a man who lived when Dillinger was slamming banks, and Roosevelt was awakening the nation.
He's a hard-time fast-tracker who's been where it's mean. A grizzly with a sense of humor. A wandering rebel, living off the land by his wits and his fists.
STARRING LEE MARVIN · ERNEST BORGNINE



AND

When The Legends Die
20th CENTURY FOX
COLOR BY DELUXE
PG

LOOK GOOD
DRIVE WELL
PRICED BETTER
BETTER USED CARS

1973 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Full power and air conditioned. Blue w/white vinyl roof.

1972 E-300
Ford Econoline Van Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes

1963 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, clean.

1969 LTD
2 Door Hardtop. V/8 full power and air

(2)-1969 MERCURY
4 door. Power and air conditioning.

1967 RAMBLER

1965 CHEVROLET
4 Door

1972 TORINO
2 door Blue 302 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, new tires.

1973 PINTO
Wagon Squire. 2000 engine, radio, automatic transmission.

1971 CHRYSLER
NewYorker- 4 Door. Power and Air Conditioned.

1972 ¾ TON FORD
V/8 full power and air

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala. 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission.

1969 FORD
Galaxy 500 2 door hardtop. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

1971 MERCURY
2 Door. Power Steering and Brakes, air conditioned, Power Windows and seat. Red w/White Vinyl Roof.

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Nice and clean.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door, full power and Air Conditioning.

1972 BUICK
4 Door Grey w/Vinyl Roof, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes 350 engine, air conditioned.

1968 PONTIAC
2 Door Hardtop Bucket Seats. Power Steering and Brakes, Air conditioned.

1-Rodgers dump body 12 ft.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-1256

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

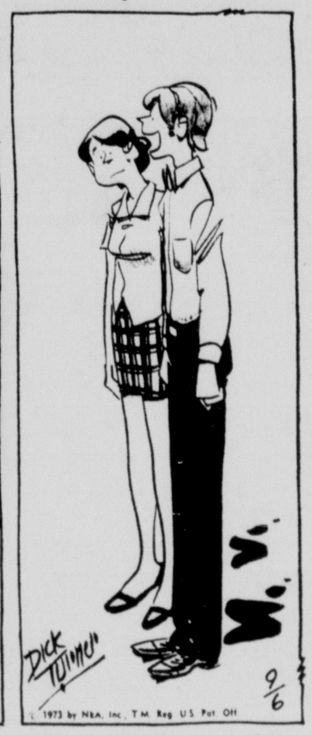


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"How about that!"



"I told him the tooth fairy paid extra for a clean tooth!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"May we please play through? Katherine has a meatloaf in the oven!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Consolidate	31 Give	61 Way
2 New	32 Or	62 Arise
3 An	33 Things	63 In
4 There's	34 Nothing	64 Not
5 Irksome	35 Visit	65 The
6 Practically	36 Could	66 Efforts
7 Your	37 You	67 You
8 Romantic	38 Undignified	68 Today
9 Financial	39 May	69 And
10 Personal	40 Fond	70 Stand
11 Trend	41 Come	71 Aims
12 Someone	42 Be	72 Indulge
13 Is	43 Desires	73 Store
14 People	44 Can't	74 Perspective
15 You	45 Just	75 May
16 Discuss	46 Do	76 Sick
17 Are	47 To	77 And
18 Give	48 Comfort	78 Revise
19 Gossip	49 Forced	79 Show
20 Very	50 Better	80 For
21 Is	51 Where	81 Your
22 With	52 Of	82 You
23 Situation	53 Gain	83 In
24 You	54 Credit	84 The
25 Exciting	55 For	85 In
26 Travel	56 Your	86 Plans
27 May	57 Today	87 Affection
28 Associates	58 New	88 It
29 Due	59 To	89 Afflicted
30 You	60 To	90 Privacy

F19 Good Adverse Neutral 9/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

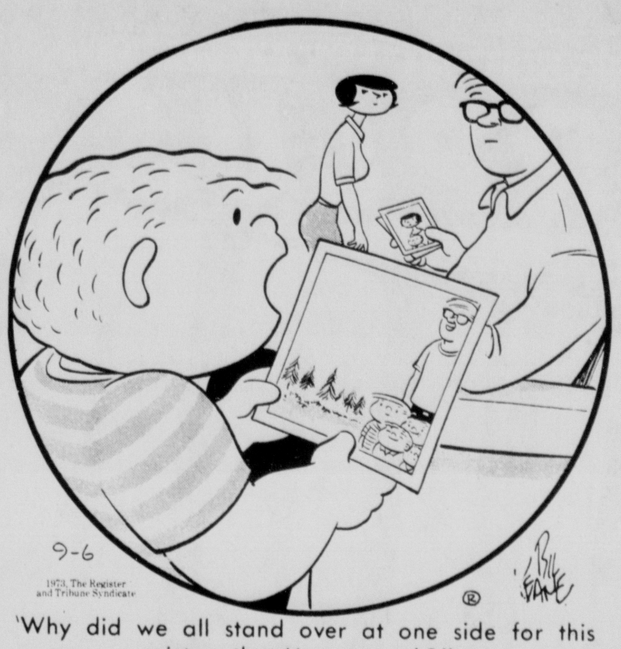
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Why did we all stand over at one side for this picture that Mommy took?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





"HELP!"

Equine Entry

ACROSS

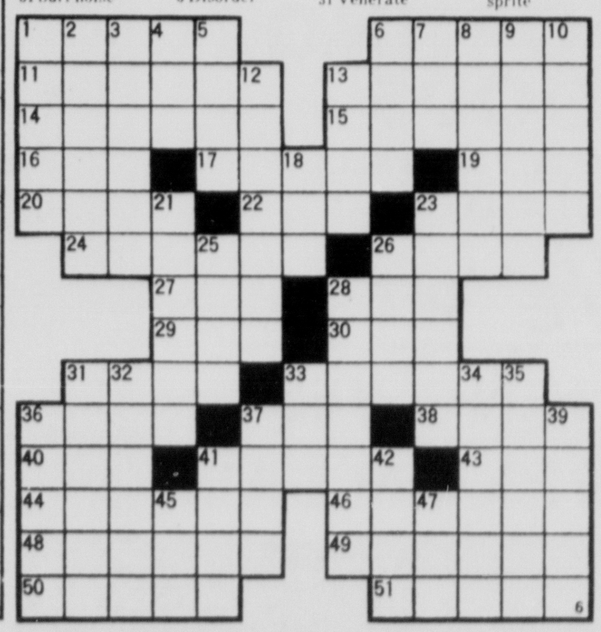
1 Equine animal
6 Female equines
11 Mountain nymphs
13 Iterate
14 Pale color
15 Landed property
16 Island (Fr.)
17 Originates
19 Beverage
20 Dispatch
22 Group of seals
23 Mix with yeast (Scot.)
24 An equine does it
26 Rumple (coll.)
27 Maiden name
28 Oriental porgy
29 Timetable abbreviation
30 Entire amount
31 Surf noise
33 Used on an equine
36 Father (Fr.)
37 Loiter behind
38 Chemical salts
40 Girl's name
41 Stormed
43 Shooter marble
44 Reticulated
46 Explosive
48 Sags
49 Situated
50 Hebrew vowel points
51 Cubic meter

DOWN

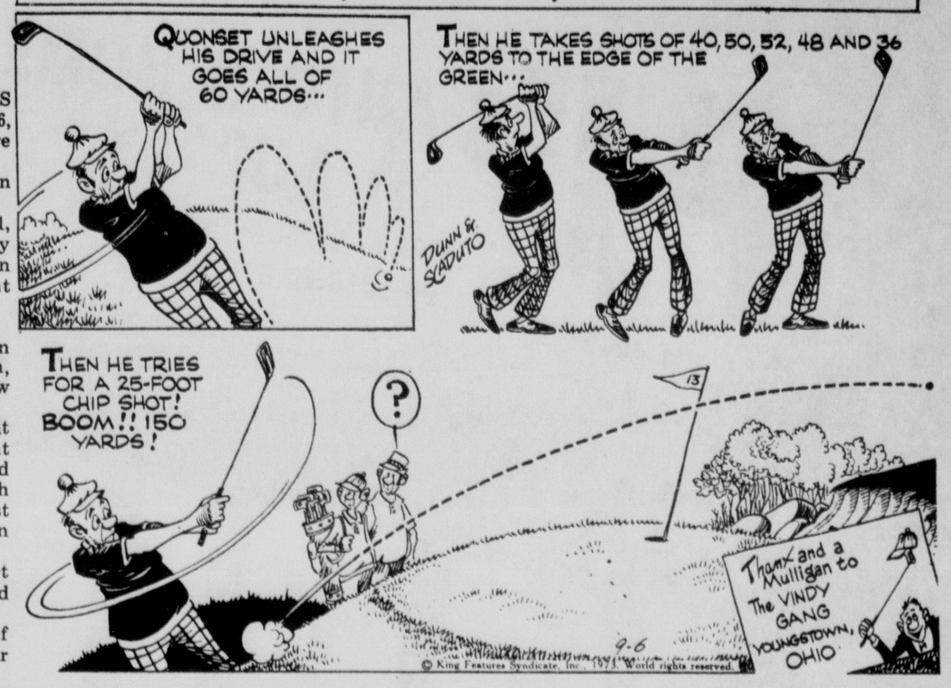
1 Pueblo Indians
2 Papal capes
3 Take umbrage
4 Was seated
5 European river
6 Disorder
7 Qualified
8 Lariats
9 Diners
10 Invisible vapor
12 Light shoe
13 Organ part
18 Distress signal
21 Give
23 Constructs
25 Simple
26 African republic
28 Marks to shoot at
31 Venerate
32 Speaker
33 Pouch
34 Kind of lava (petrog.)
35 Click beetle
36 Hangs as if balanced
37 Striplings
39 Native of Stockholm
41 Corded fabrics
42 Accomplishes
45 Pedal digit
47 Burmese wood sprite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	S	T		S	K	I		P	O	L	O
E	L	I	A		E	E	N		E	V	E	R
F	E	L	L		E	N	D		R	A	N	T
S	M	O	K	E	D		U	V	U	L	A	S
			I	S	L	E						
E	S	S	E	N		A	G	R	A	F	F	E
M	A	L	L		F	I	E		T	I	A	S
I	T	A	L		I	L	S		E	L	L	S
R	E	V	E	N	G	E		A	N	E	L	E
			A	U	D	I	T					
F	A	S	T	E	R		R	E	P	A	Y	S
E	S	T	E		I	D	A		A	R	E	A
S	E	E	M		N	O	D		S	I	L	L
T	A	M	P		E	N	E		T	A	L	E



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1973. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an assassin in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

On this date—

In 1620, the Pilgrms sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England to settle the New World.

In 1837, women students at Oberlin Collegiate Institute at Oberlin, Ohio were granted equal academic status with men, thus making it the first co-educational institution in the United States.

In 1909, explorer Robert Peary sent word that he'd reached the North Pole.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began in World War I.

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



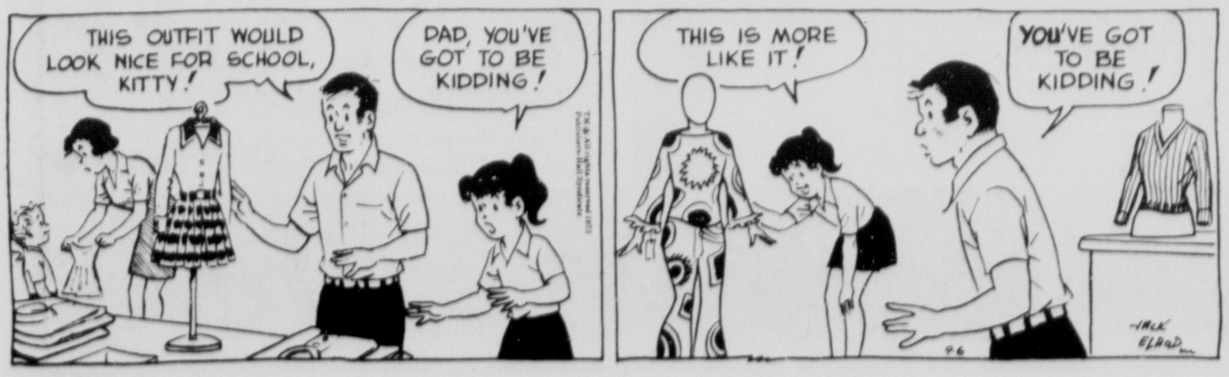
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-4008

SURPLUS STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!

Sale STARTS... 9 A.M. THURS.

©PAUL BROOKER

ALL SEAT COVERS 1/2 OFF

ALL TRUCK TIRES 1/2 OFF

FREE

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

WANTED!

FIFTY WOMEN TO JOIN GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY OUR ADVERTISING AGENCY — JUST TO HELP ADVERTISE THIS SALE.

HERE IS FUN — FASCINATION — EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

These Beautiful Prizes Given

COLOR TV
STEREO RECORD PLAYER
CLOCK RADIO SAFARI LITE
ELECTRIC DRILL
PORTABLE MIXER
STEAM IRON TOASTER
ELEC. SKILLET
ELECT. PERCOLARTER

CONTEST ENDS AND PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED NOON SHARP, 9-29-73.

Bring this Coupon to Our Store Today!

Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____

MYSTERY PACKAGES

20 WATCHES WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY $1.25 IN OUR MYSTERY BOXES DURING THIS SALE

Other Packages Contain Jewelry, French Perfume and Other Valuable Gift Items.

Every Mystery Box Contains Guaranteed Values Well Worth $1.25 to $10.00 or More.

Only ... $1.25 Ea.

Come In Pick A Package

10,000 EXTRA VOTES ON EACH PACKAGE

ALL TRACTOR TIRES 1/2 OFF

We are NOT going out of business—
We service what we sell—

ALL FISHING TACKLES 1/2 OFF

ALL SPORTING GOODS
BALLS, BATS, FOOTBALLS
BASKET BALLS ETC.
1/2 OFF

EVERYTHING YES
EVERYTHING ON SALE

ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES 1/2 OFF

ALL LAWN & GARDEN
HOSE, HAND TOOLS, LAWN FURNITURE, GRILLES ETC. 1/2 OFF

ALL AUTO POLISHES
CLEANERS & WAXES 1/2 OFF

ALL HOUSEWARES
DISHES, POTS, PANS, COOKING UTINSELS
1/2 OFF